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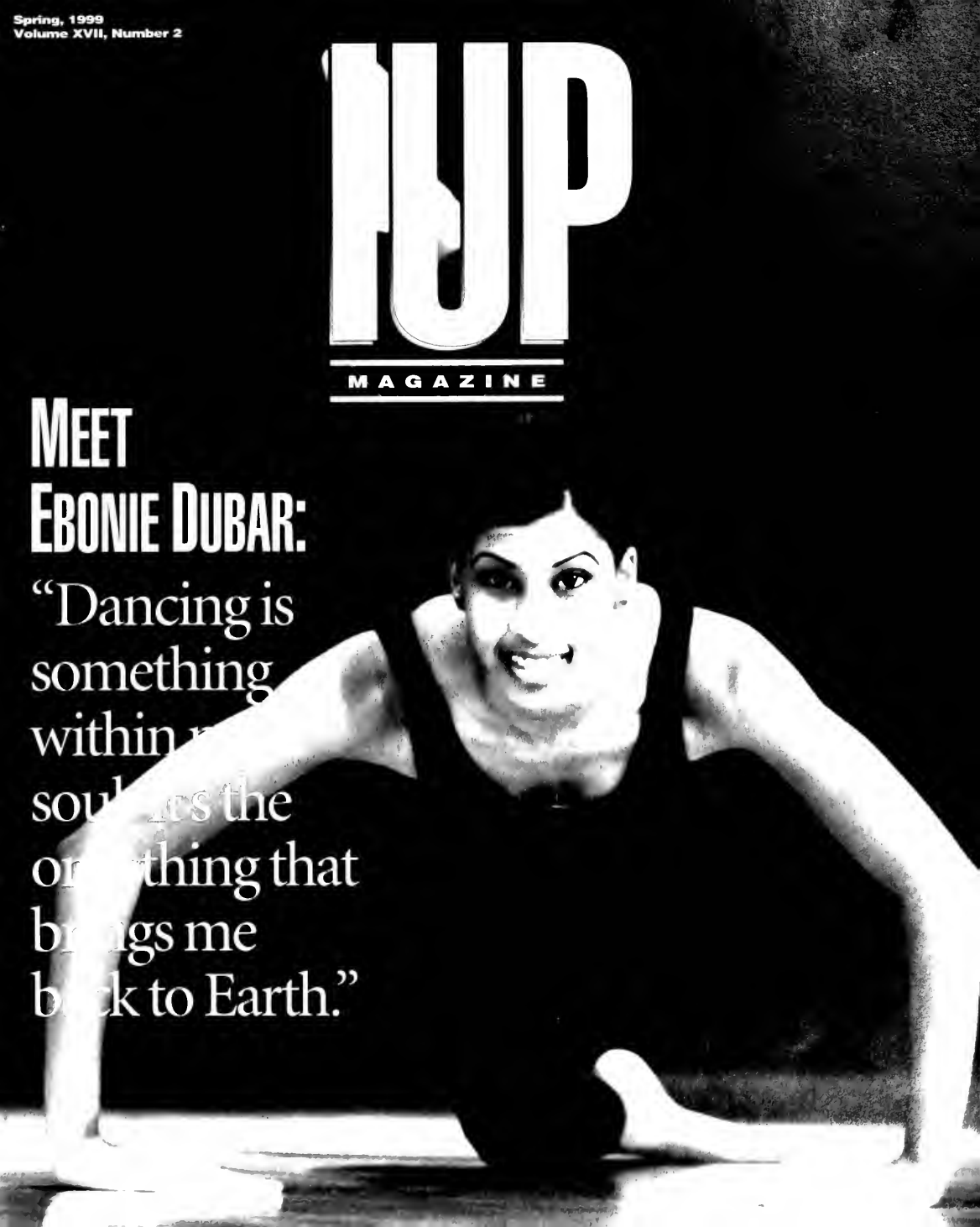

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[illegible] of the millennium, IUP Magazine [illegible] all eight or more thousand of [illegible] who have ever been IUP people [illegible] life. It may be a [illegible] a fellow student, or even the [illegible] you remember. Our goal is to [illegible] 125 names this issue. We will publish all the names and at least a portion of each essay received.

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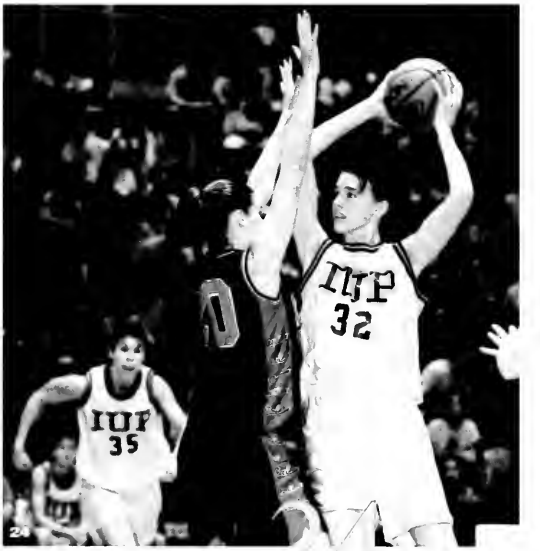

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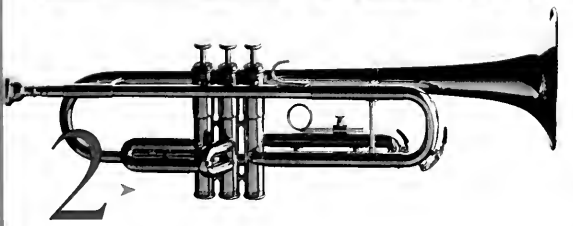

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Ebonie Dubar, photographed by John Bender

BACK COVER: The cast of *Hair* in Wallet Hall's scene shop before their Volkswagen bus was painted in psychedelic fashion. The musical, a production of the university's College of Fine Arts and Music and Theater departments, played in February to sold out audiences.

By Marilyn Kukula

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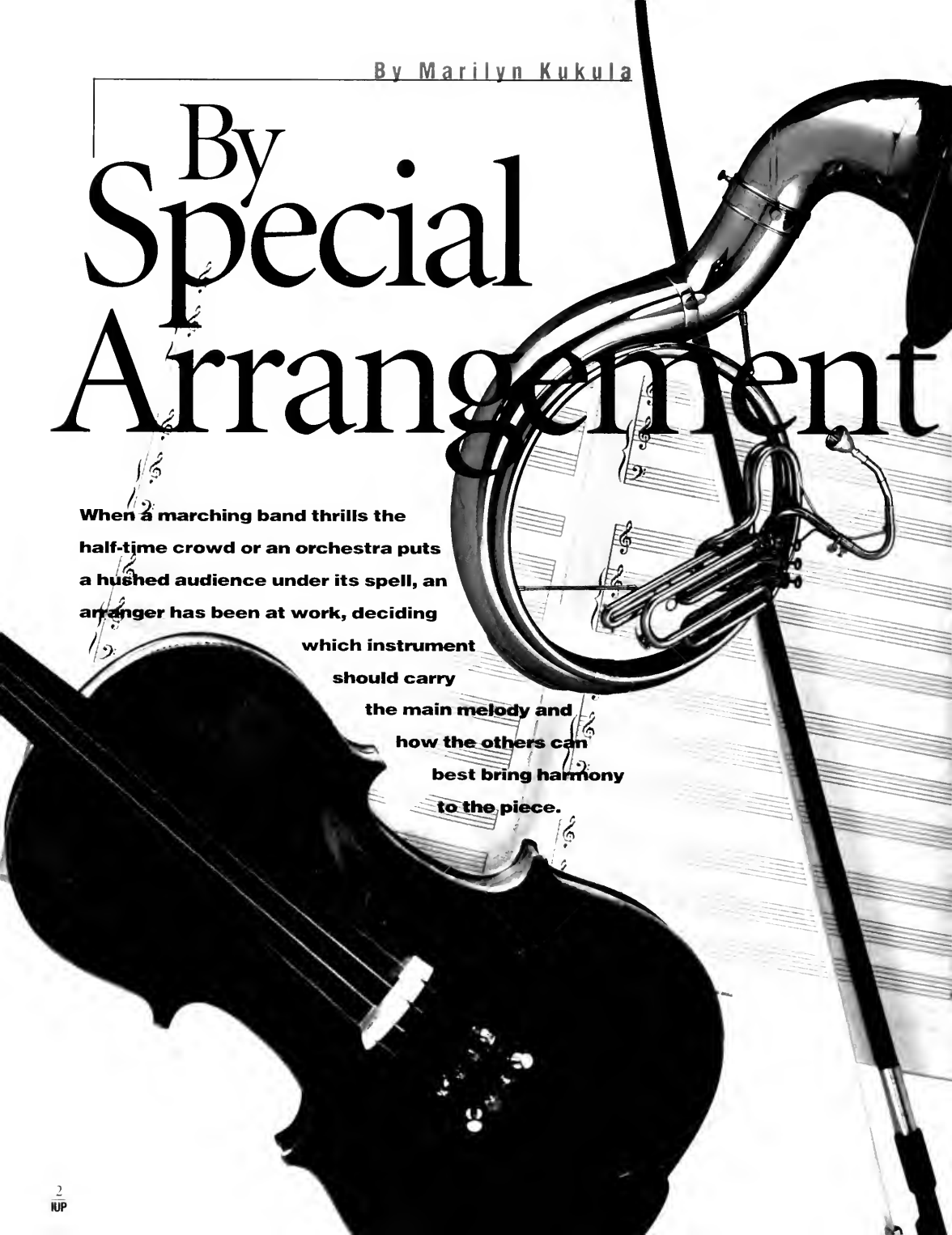

When a marching band thrills the half-time crowd or an orchestra puts a hushed audience under its spell, an arranger has been at work, deciding which instrument should carry the main melody and how the others can best bring harmony to the piece.

If the piece is especially well done, it may well be that an Indiana University of Pennsylvania graduate had a hand in it.

While the IUP music department has a history of producing fine musicians and teachers, some graduates have branched out into creating or manipulating the notes themselves as arrangers of musical scores and as composers.

Among those who have taken this path is Gary Ziek, director of bands at Emporia State University in Kansas.

"You have to love doing it," said Ziek, who received a bachelor's degree in music education from IUP in 1981. "Probably the hardest thing to do is put that first note down. Then the rest just sort of comes out."

Ziek earned a master's degree in trumpet performance from IUP in 1986. He earned his Doctor of Musical Arts degree at Michigan State University in 1994.

His wife, Terrisa, is a 1987 graduate of IUP's music department. She went on to receive her master's degree from Emporia State University and is now a member of the music faculty there, along with her husband.

Gary Ziek has created more than two hundred arrangements, ranging from pieces for marching bands and concert bands to solo works and original compositions. He cannot name a favorite.

"You grow attached to them all," he said. "As you're doing them, each one is that special project until you start the next one."

The wind ensemble Ziek directs at Emporia State produced a CD this year that consists almost entirely of his original compositions.

Charles Casavant, professor of music and director of the marching band at IUP, draws on Ziek's talent and has named him chief arranger for the IUP marching band.

"I think all bands, even high school bands, depend on their alumni to a great extent due to the emotional involvement," said Casavant. "I'm personally very proud of the quality of work I get back from alumni."

Casavant named several other IUP music alumni whose arrangements he has used, among them Jeff Steiner and W. Roy Mitchell. Steiner, who received a bachelor's degree from IUP in 1986 and a master's degree from IUP in 1992, has written several arrangements for the IUP marching band. He has also written for high school marching bands and other college bands.

"The challenge is to put it together like no one else has," said Steiner of arranging. He is currently finishing his doctoral studies in music at the University of Colorado at Boulder while beginning work as an assistant professor of music at Alderson-Broaddus College in Philippi, W.Va.. One of the bands he directs there, the jazz band, recently performed two arrangements written by Mitchell.

Mitchell, who received a bachelor's degree in jazz studies from IUP in 1989, creates custom arrangements. He estimates he has written between four hundred and five hundred arrangements for high school marching bands, university-level marching bands, jazz bands, and

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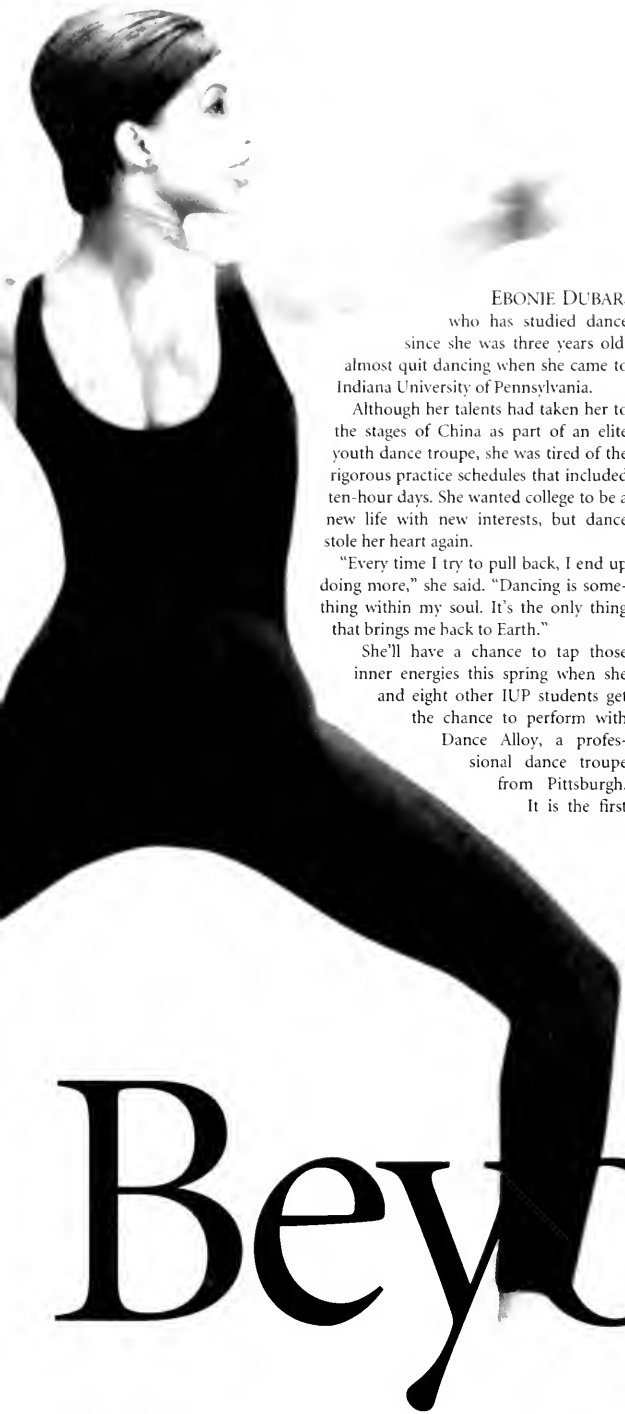

EBONIE DUBAR, who has studied dance since she was three years old, almost quit dancing when she came to Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Although her talents had taken her to the stages of China as part of an elite youth dance troupe, she was tired of the rigorous practice schedules that included ten-hour days. She wanted college to be a new life with new interests, but dance stole her heart again.

"Every time I try to pull back, I end up doing more," she said. "Dancing is something within my soul. It's the only thing that brings me back to Earth."

She'll have a chance to tap those inner energies this spring when she and eight other IUP students get the chance to perform with Dance Alloy, a professional dance troupe from Pittsburgh. It is the first time IUP students have been asked to dance with the troupe, which Dubar said is world renowned for its modern-based performances.

Last fall, Dubar rehearsed two to four hours per night, three or four nights a week. She also choreographed a dance for nine dancers in the fall show. At the same time, she carried 18 credits, more than normal for a full-time student. She still made the dean's list.

It is not the first time Dubar will bring her dance skills to an IUP stage. She has performed as a member of IUP Dance Theater as a freshman, a sophomore, and now as a senior.

IUP Dance Theater was started five years ago by dance professor Holly Boda to give students who are serious about dance a forum to share their talents and expand their skills. The group includes sixteen permanent members and four alternates.

The practice schedule is demanding at times, especially for the leaders of the group, like Dubar, who choreograph dance numbers and hold practices to teach and polish their dances. Last fall, she rehearsed two to four hours per night, three or four nights a week. She also choreographed a dance for nine dancers for the fall show.

At the same time, Dubar, who is a business major with a minor in dance, carried 18 credits of classes, more than the normal amount for a full-time student. She still made the dean's list.

"Dancing calms me down so I can go home and study," she said.

Dubar sees corporate America and the stock market fitting into her future. She'd also like to put both her major and minor studies to use by opening her own dance studio. She'd like to continue her education by pursuing a master's degree in business at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business.

Before she makes those moves, she wants to take her

Beyond t

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of short features about extracurricular opportunities for student learning.)

dancing one step further. After graduation in December, she's planning to go to New York City, where she'll audition for professional dance companies.

"I don't want to look back and wish I'd done it," she said. "Twenty-five is old for a dancer, and I'm twenty-two now."

Although she likes the way ballet looks when performed, modern dance is her favorite.

"I can express myself more with modern dance," said Dubar, adding "I like to do ballet just to keep my technique up to par."

Although she started taking dance lessons when she was a toddler, Dubar didn't focus on the activity until her teen years. As a youngster, she loved sports and placed ninth in all-around competition at a national gymnastics meet when she was about thirteen years old. She also liked track and field events and was on the school's team.

"I was always in a lot of activities," she said. "I was never that serious about one. I've always been very competitive. I've never liked second place at all."

As her dancing talent began to emerge, a dance teacher told her parents she should audition for the Duke Ellington School of Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Dubar passed the audition and transferred to the school for her tenth grade year. The summer before her senior year in high school, she was chosen to be part of a special dance troupe that toured China and represented the United States at an international dance festival.

Now, as her graduation from IUP approaches, Dubar's talents are taking her in a new direction. She is one of the founding members and vice president of the IUP Drill Team, a new dance group that performs half-time routines at IUP basketball games. The squad of eighteen dancers, which made its debut a few months ago, performs drills that are choreographed by Dubar.

"When I come on stage another side of me comes out," she said. "I've really enjoyed myself with both IUP Dance Theater and the drill team."

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SPATIALLY SPEAKING

Greensburg, Pa., native Daniel Griffith graduated from IUP in 1970 with a major in mathematics and a minor in geography. Call it fate or call it destiny: Griffith's interests steered him toward geography as a career, first with a master's degree from IUP and then with a doctorate from the University of Toronto. His career path eventually led him to Syracuse University's Department of Geography, where today he is viewed as an expert in the field of spatial statistics.

By Edward Master

Barry Reeger

Like so many others, Griffith certainly did not foresee the career he followed. But he sees his decision to attend IUP as the step toward his future that ultimately proved the most satisfying and fruitful.

"When I was in high school (Hempfield), I think that an important influence was that I had a number of teachers who graduated from Indiana, and that probably sparked my interest," said Griffith. "Indiana has a very strong reputation, and one of the things I'm really pleased about is that every year in the *U.S. News and World Report* rankings, Indiana scores very high for the level of university it is. I think the quality has been there for many decades, which is one reason why I was attracted to Indiana originally.

"I was very interested in history," said Griffith, "and my parents felt I should be a math major and so, of course, I ended up being a math major. In the summer between my freshman and sophomore years, I met somebody who was a geography major who got me interested in geography. By the time I graduated, I had minored in geography."

At Syracuse University, Griffith specializes in quantitative, urban, or economic geography, often applying his skills in spatial statistics.

To the layperson, spatial statistics can be thought of as "number crunching" or processing mounds of data concerning designated geographic situations or conditions. The processing results yield the problem's solution or at least a pathway to the solution.

"If you look at geographic distributions, one of the problems is that lots of people aren't familiar with this, because we don't teach geography in high school as extensively as in other countries," said Griffith. "If you look at something like the location of socioeconomic groups in cities, what you will find is that similar types of households socioeconomically tend to cluster together.

"That really is the essence of what spatial statistics is trying to deal with: the fact that you end up with similar types clustering together. So, it is the similarity of items clustering together that spatial statistics tries to address. In classical statistics, you mix it up. Any two things near each other are not necessarily similar. Spatial statistics says that is not realistic."

Two of Griffith's latest projects involved the mapping of "hot spots" of lead poisoning in the city of Syracuse and for the remediation (cleanup) of a polluted "superfund" site.

Onondaga County health officials provided Griffith's team with a database of lead measures in Syracuse children, sorted by address. Using sophisticated programming, the database was used to produce a map of the "hot spots" for pediatric lead poisoning in Syracuse. Spatial statistics allowed the team to determine whether the site was a "hot spot" of lead poisoning or just a chance clustering.

Similarly, in the superfund project this past summer, the issue was whether the entire site needed remediation or whether only sections of it would have to be treated. In this case, soil samples were taken and provided the initial data. However, pollution does not usually occur randomly, which means a "hot spot" or a point of source of diffusion existed.

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Our Shining Students

by President Lawrence K. Pettit

As we move toward our university's quasquicentennial celebration, we start to reflect on the factors that have fostered excellence in the university's 125-year history. Two come immediately to mind: teachers and learners. Add leaders, and the formula for success is virtually complete.

In the months to come, *IUP Magazine* will focus on each of these dimensions of excellence. For now, I would like to draw the reader's attention to the second aspect: learners.

The IUP experience molds students into productive citizens who contribute immeasurably to their professions and their communities. But, to suggest that our role is paramount is to discount the qualities many of these students bring to the university. For example, this year IUP enrolled two National Merit Scholars and was the only university among the fourteen in the State System of Higher Education to do so. So far as we can determine, we are the first State System school ever to enroll a National Merit Scholar.

As individuals and in groups, IUP students excel. Consider some of their achievements during the past year alone: Our Kappa Delta Pi honor society in education was one of ten chapters chosen from 550 worldwide to receive an award for excellence at the organization's annual meeting. Our three-member team in computer science competed successfully against 3,800 students from 700 universities in forty countries to reach the world finals in computer programming competition.

Our student alumni association, known as the IUP Ambassadors, in February hosted a district conference for members of similar organizations throughout the eastern United States and Canada. At a previous conference, the IUP contingent won its second CASE District II award for most outstanding organization, and graduate student Matt Konetschni was named most outstanding advisor.

IUP's Safety Sciences students have repeatedly won every national award in their field since 1983. The most recent "outstanding student in the country" from IUP was Jackie Tost, and IUP students also recently won both the top two national awards for technical papers and the most prestigious national scholarship in the safety sciences field. The university's student section of the American Society of Safety Engineers has won the top national award more often than all other student sections combined.

In the past three years, twenty-one physics students have participated in a materials research program led by physics professor Devki Talwar. With substantial support from the Research Corporation, the American Chemical Society, and the National Science Foundation, the program has resulted in the publication of research papers in top physics or engineering peer-reviewed journals. In addition to gaining invaluable experience, the undergraduates each earned between $3,000 and $3,500 for their summer research activities.

In the fine arts, Professor James Nestor's sculpture students once again dominated the Three Rivers Arts Festival in Pittsburgh last year with more than a quarter of the pieces in the juried sculpture exhibition. Our students also exhibited at the Brooklyn Pier in New York and at the SUNY Purchase Sculpture Exhibition, receiving reviews in the *New York Times*. IUP students participated in other major exhibitions in Connecticut and Texas and in Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

Two IUP jewelry students were accepted for exhibit at the North American Goldsmiths juried student invitation in Seattle, while a theater student was approved for an internship at the prestigious Center Stage Company in Baltimore. Two music students were finalists in the national competition of the National Association of Teachers of Singing. In the food and nutrition area, Carol Morrison received the Society for Nutrition Education's Graduate Student Research Award at the organization's annual meeting in Albuquerque.

In its very short history, our Robert E. Cook Honors College has become recognized for the excellence of many of its students and has received favorable mention in both the *U.S. News* and *Time*-Princeton guidebooks. Again this year, the latter publication featured two IUP students: Martina Spiridonova, an international student, discussed how to select a college, and Beth Baran, from Patton, Pa., talked about the advantages of an honors college within a public university.

Beth Baran, incidentally, is a finalist for a Harry S. Truman Scholarship, one of the nation's most prestigious awards. She, along with fellow IUP student Lori Felker, is currently a student at Oxford; they competed successfully for two of only thirty slots awarded to students outside England to spend their junior year at the world's most prestigious university.

Other Honors College students have studied at such places as Cambridge University and Trinity College, Dublin, in special summer programs. In December, I received a glowing letter from the director of the Cambridge program, praising the performance of the four IUP students who have studied there the past two summers (and asking for more of them!).

The achievements of our student-athletes have been well documented in the sports section of this magazine. In fact, the Name Droppers section of the Winter issue was nearly complete in its devotion to the details of student achievement. More highlights appear in this issue.

In all these endeavors and in many, more more, IUP students shine. We can all take pride in their accomplishments and can look forward with shared excitement to the lives they will live in the coming century.

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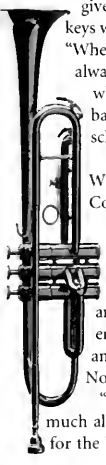

a wide range of other groups. He has written scores for a symphony orchestra, a contemporary Christian music duo, and a country-rock singer.

When he creates a custom arrangement, he considers the band's strengths. If a high school band has a weak trumpet section, he may move the melody, which the trumpets often carry, to a different key to avoid the higher notes. If that key doesn't work for the trumpets, he might give another instrument the melody and change keys when he reaches the chorus.

"When you write an arrangement, you don't always get to hear how it sounds," said Mitchell, who recently had the chance to hear four bands perform his arrangements during a high school band festival.

Among those on Mitchell's client list is William Stowman, director of bands at Messiah College in Grantham, Pa. Stowman met Mitchell when they were both students at IUP.

Stowman received his bachelor's degree in music education from IUP in 1985, two master's degrees in music, one for education and one for trumpet performance, from Eastern Kentucky University in 1993 and 1994, and his doctoral degree from the University of North Texas in 1998.

"The jazz arrangements I use are pretty much all Roy's, and I use some of his arrangements for the brass choir," said Stowman, who directs the school's symphonic winds, brass choir, and two jazz bands.

Stowman remembers watching Mitchell create an entire arrangement using one note and a tuning fork while the two were in college.

Another IUP graduate who uses Mitchell's arrangements is Bradley Genevro, assistant director of Wind Studies at the University of North Texas, which he said has the second largest college of music in the country. He received his bachelor's degree from IUP in music in 1989 and his master's degree in music from IUP in 1996. He is working on his doctoral degree at North Texas University.

This year, Genevro is using four pieces arranged by Mitchell. He also tapped Mitchell's talents when he was the director of the marching band for Redbank Valley High School near Kittanning earlier in his career.

"I've not found anyone better," said Genevro, who added that he has seen many of his IUP classmates excel in music careers. "The education we receive at IUP really prepares us to go out and succeed in our profession."

Marilyn Kukula is a 1989 Journalism graduate of IUP.

(Editor's Note: A professionally produced 1998 IUP Marching Band video is available, as is a compact disc. Price for the video is $25; $12 for the CD; and $8 for a cassette (for 1995 and 1996 only). CDs for the years 1995-97 are also available, as are earlier versions of the video. Shipping date for the 1998 items is May, 1999. Send checks to IUP Marching Band, Cogswell Hall, Room 112, 422 South Eleventh Street, Indiana, PA 15705.)

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SPATIALLY SPEAKING

"We had about two hundred soil samples, but all of these samples that were concentrated together really were not giving a lot of additional information," said Griffith. "They didn't really have two hundred observations; they had something more like sixty-five observations, because all of these clustered soil samples were essentially giving them the same information. So, one of the things we can do with spatial statistics is show them that their sample size may not be what they think it is. That was really a mixture of geographic information systems and spatial statistics."

When Griffith began his work in spatial statistics as a graduate student, there were, perhaps, a dozen people in the world concerned about this field, and he was one of them. Times have changed.

"What essentially has happened is something that was so esoteric that the general public ridiculed it in the mid-'70s has become the forefront, and people realize this is really important," said Griffith. "The federal census people believe that this [spatial statistics] is going to be the major contribution of statistics to federal government data in the next century. They think it will be very similar to all of the work that occurred with survey methods in the last century."

Griffith, who was a recipient of an IUP Outstanding Alumnus Award in 1982, has authored fourteen books. His next publication is titled *A Casebook for Spatial Statistical Data Analysis: A Compilation of Analyses of Different Thematic Datasets.* He has made it a practice to donate a copy of each of his works to IUP.

His expertise in spatial statistics as applied to geography has helped him log his share of frequent-flyer miles. He has made presentations or given invited lectures in Canada, England, France, the Netherlands, Germany, Italy, Spain, and Austria. He is currently awaiting final word on an upcoming invitation to Beijing, China.

Griffith not only garnered two degrees from IUP but also a companion in life. His wife, Diane Swartz Griffith, is a native of Indiana and now works as an administrative assistant in the biology department at Syracuse University. His son, Darren, is a computer science graduate of Syracuse and works in Florida. His daughter, Michelle, is a junior at Syracuse, majoring in information studies.

Edward Master is a former engineering writer for RCA, GE, and Boeing. He holds a degree in Earth Science from Clarion University and wrote the "Intruders in the Dust" article in the Fall, 1997, issue of *IUP Magazine*.

Connecting Past and Future

People walk by the East Parlor in John Sutton Hall and ask, "What's going on in there?" They peek in the door, trying to understand what the room full of students wearing headsets and smiles are doing. It doesn't look like a class. It looks like fun–and it is.

Each evening for most of the academic year, the East Parlor is filled with twenty students making calls to IUP alumni, requesting financial support for the university. Why is it so much fun? Phonathon callers are quick to respond with a variety of answers. They enjoy talking with alumni and hearing about the good old days. They particularly enjoy the incentives, ranging from edible treats to IUP logo items that can be earned.

As the calls are made to thousands of alumni, the student callers confirm addresses, employers, and biographical information to help keep university records current. They talk to the alumni about the many exciting things happening on campus from building renovations to a fabulous men's and women's basketball season to the recognition of outstanding scholars in many fields. And, they ask the alumni to consider making a gift in support of the university.

The idea of soliciting support by telephone became a reality back in 1983 when students worked out of Stright Hall, setting up and tearing down the phone equipment each evening. The university is fortunate that the Phonathon has evolved over the years and that IUP now has a dedicated facility in Sutton Hall permanently equipped with twenty calling stations.

Close to $500,000 will be raised by the student callers this year. The money will be used to supplement the many projects, programs, and university needs that tuition and state funding can't cover. Many alumni choose to designate their gifts to specific departments or particular scholarships; many just say their gifts should be used in the area of greatest need. It's easy for the callers to ask for gifts, because they themselves see the benefits: fiberoptic access in all the buildings, the increasing number of available scholarships, improved labs, more library resources, and the beginnings of the development of the cluster colleges.

Making calls night after night can become tedious at times, though, and the students enjoy the excitement of earning incentives. New to the program this year is the establishment of the $10,000 Club.

Eight students have raised over $10,000 each in gifts and pledges this year. In recognition of their special efforts, they received a certificate of honor and IUP beanie babies, mugs, and key lanyards–as well as the distinction of having their names displayed on a large poster in the East Parlor. Those who have achieved membership are quite proud of their accomplishment, and the others are working hard to join them.

Tiffany Shinsky is brand-new to the calling program this year and brand new also to the $10,000 Club. From Scottdale, Tiffany is a sophomore with a double major in criminology and psychology. On her list of alumni to call one evening was an IUP grad who now works for the FBI, which, ironically,

Three members of the $10,000 Club at the Phonathon site in Sutton Hall's East Parlor; left to right, Liz Fyerman, Andi Guzzo, and Tiffany Shinsky.

is Tiffany's dream. She told him that she hopes to become a forensic psychologist with the FBI. The alumnus spent time on the phone with Tiffany talking about the FBI and also mailed information about requirements, etc., to her.

Connections like this are made all the time. Recently, another caller spoke with an IUP graduate who is an elementary school teacher. When the alumna found out that the caller needed required observation hours for her class, she invited her to her own third grade classroom.

Another rookie in the calling room and new member of the $10,000 Club, Liz Eyerman, South River, N.J., is at IUP studying to become a school psychologist. Her favorite calls are those to alumni who graduated in the thirties and forties who actually lived in Sutton Hall, the building from which Liz is making her calls. Nearly everyone from that era that Liz calls wants to know immediately about the Oak Grove or the Sutton Bell Tower. Are they still there? Do they look the same? And then, always the question: "What's it like being a student at IUP now?" Liz is happy to spend time answering their questions and hearing about IUP's history and tradition from people who have lived them.

The eight students who are members of the $10,000 Club–Tiffany, Liz, Jessica Colbert, Pittsburgh; Brandt Salnick, Monroeville; Melissa Bornemann, Plum; Ande Guzzo, Irwin; Sandi Davis, Greenville; and Kim Shaw, Manor–agree with the rest of the student callers. The Phonathon is a great place to work–the chairs are comfortable, the hours are great, connecting with the alumni is fun, and the recognition received for a job well done is appreciated.

—Bonnie DeLand Juliette
Director of Annual Giving

Total Perfomance

The Heinz Endowments have awarded IUP and the Martin Luther King School of the Pittsburgh Public Schools $215,000 to fund a professional development school dedicated to total performance as measured by the higher academic achievement of its students. The project will also offer a high-quality environment for preparing educators to meet the needs of urban school students.

"This project is a wonderful complement to IUP's Pittsburgh presence and to our reputation as a leader in urban teacher training," according to IUP President Lawrence K. Pettit.

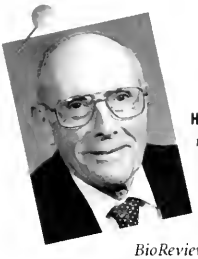
The Heinz Endowments, a pair of foundations founded by Howard and Vira I. Heinz, rank among the nation's largest philanthropic organizations. Based in Pittsburgh, they share a commitment to support the efforts of nonprofit organizations, primarily in southwestern Pennsylvania.

IUP will provide $124,000 and Martin Luther King School will provide $407,900 in in-kind support for the first year of the project, which is designed as a model for creating a more in-depth, rigorous approach to teacher preparation. Bell Atlantic Corporation is supporting the project with $7,000 to assist development of a computer network.

College of Education associate dean John Johnson said, "We have been working closely with Martin Luther King School for many years in a traditional teacher preparation partnership mode." The key to the success of this new program, Johnson explained, will be creating a "total performance environment," in which the focus is on one primary issue: improving and increasing student performance in the classroom.

"All actions at both schools have to be focused on this goal," Johnson said, "and the measure of the project's success will be student success. If the project is indeed successful, it will become the model for all our teacher education preparation programs."

Distinguished Alumni Awards



Health-conscious scientist: *Having a medical research career that spans five decades, John Munn '48 received the IUP Distinguished Alumni Award this spring. Munn currently serves as a consultant with the American Institute of Biological Sciences and BioReview, Inc., and has served as a consultant for three other companies since 1980. Prior to that, he had various assignments within the National Institutes of Health, including the National Cancer Institute; as senior scientist for the World Health Organization's Division of Environmental Health; and as a toxicologist for the Food and Drug Administration. He was an editorial board member of the* Journal of Toxicology and Environmental Health, *and much of his career has focused on food contaminants and other aspects of the science of health. The author of twenty-two published reports and papers, he received his master's degree in biochemistry from George Washington University and his doctoral degree in chemistry from Georgetown University. He lives in Rockville, Md., with his wife, Ruth Boyd Munn '48.*

Pennsylvania statesman: *Howard Fargo '51 received an IUP Distinguished Alumni Award in the spring. A member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, Fargo has represented the Eighth Legislative District, which includes Grove City and Kittanning, since 1981 and has served as majority caucus chairman since 1994. He has served on the Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee, the Finance Committee, the Game and Fisheries Committee, House Rules Committee, and the Military and Veterans Affairs Committee and has chaired the Legislative Audit Advisory Committee and the Tax and Fiscal Policy Task Force of the American Legislative Exchange Council. After a six-year teaching career that began after his graduation from ISTC, Fargo started his own CPA firm, which grew into a partnership of sixteen employees. As a CPA, he is a member of both the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.*

Distinguished CEO: *William Dannecker '61 received an IUP Distinguished Alumni Award in the spring. The president and chief executive officer of Retirement System Group, Inc., in New York, he also serves as president and a trustee of RSI Retirement Trust. Retirement System Group is a full-service pension company with more than seventy professional employees. It has five subsidiaries, including RSI Retirement Trust. Before joining his current firm, Dannecker was an actuary for Alexander and Alexander and became an Enrolled Actuary under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act. He is a member of the American Academy of Actuaries and lives in Chappaqua, N.Y.*

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CHANGES

The name of the Department of Office Systems and Business Education in the Eberly College of Business has been changed to the Department of Technology Support and Training to better describe the programs offered by the department.

This is not the only name change this department has experienced in recent history. To keep up with changing trends, its name was changed from Administrative Services and Business Education to Office Systems in the early part of this decade.

Carleen Zoni, former associate dean, has been appointed the new dean of the College of Health and Human Services, replacing Harold Wingard, who retired in January.

THE COMPANY WE KEEP

Tom Jones and **Kevin Eubanks** performed on campus as part of the Artist Series.

Fiction writer **Carolyn Ferrell,** author of the book *Don't Erase Me*, presented a reading of her work on campus at the invitation of the Women's Studies Program, the African American Cultural Center, and the Division of Student Affairs.

The Women's Studies program also brought to campus **Marta Benavides,** an international peace activist who made a presentation to the university community.

AWARDS

RANKED AS MOST SUCCESSFUL

IUP's Doctoral Programs in English, by the Modern Language Association, based on numbers graduated and employment after graduation

THOMAS M. KERR UNDERGRADUATE MOCK TRIAL TOURNAMENT FIRST PLACE FINISH

IUP's Mock Trial Team: Amy Fitzgerald of Gibsonia; Lurena Lewis of Allentown; Jayson Clay of Allison Park; Scott Crawford of Apollo; Kim Rivera of Goldsboro; Bob Salari of Gibsonia; and Jennifer Sennefelder of Newfoundland, Pa. The team is coached by Indiana attorney David Serene.

South Campus setting: *On a windy knoll near the north end of the university's new South Campus development lies the Highway Safety Center's temporary site, with a building shared by the center and grounds support for the nearby athletic fields.*

The new Uhler: *Uhler Hall's three-story addition features spectacular views of the Oak Grove from its front windows, which face Washington Street and Oakland Avenue. The older part of the building, which has been completely renovated, can be seen in the background.*

Welcome to Psychology: *Paul Spizman, a doctoral student in Psychology from Seattle, is silhouetted in the doorway of the Psychology Department's main office in Uhler Hall. Behind him, across Washington Street and Oakland Avenue, is the Oak Grove.*

ALCOHOL SUSPENSIONS

Two IUP fraternities have been suspended for providing alcohol to underage students.

Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Tau Gamma both were found to have violated their national fraternity risk management guidelines and state alcohol laws. Suspension means that the fraternities may not participate in university activities nor access benefits provided to recognized student organizations.

"Our calculated decision to suspend, rather than withdraw, university recognition of these two chapters is indicative of our confidence in their ability to recover from this mistake and return to being productive members of the university community," said Terry Appolonia '79, M'81, director of student activities and organizations and chairman of IUP's Recognized Organization Review Board.

Learning to make cents

Junior entrepreneurs age seven to fourteen will come to campus again this summer for Camp Business Cents, operated by the university's Center for Family Business. From August 2 through 6, beginning at 9 each day and ending at 4, campers will gain an understanding of entrepreneurship and what it takes to operate a family business.

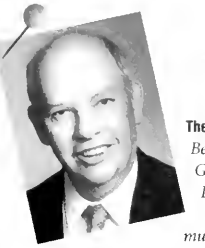
Campers make a honey-based product (symbolized by the program mascot Business Bee), determine how best to market it, produce it, and sell it. The cost is $250 for the week, with lunches included, and the location is the IUP Small Business Incubator in the Robertshaw Building.

According to Center for Family Business Director Cindy Iannarelli, "Students actually create the product and wrestle with real-life business issues from production costs to personnel issues to marketing."

Registration information is available from the center at 724-357-2106.

Cindy Iannarelli ("Dr. Cindy," as she is known to campers) works with children during the 1998 session of Camp Business Cents. Business Bee, the program's mascot, is on the chair next to her.

Distinguished Alumni Awards



The music man: *Retired professor emeritus of Bemidji (Minn.) State University, Fulton Gallagher '57, M'62 received an IUP Distinguished Alumni Award in the spring. Gallagher earned his doctoral degree in music from Indiana University in 1971 and was certified by Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management in 1981. He taught and served as an administrator at Bemidji from 1963 to 1985, left to work at Chatham College in Pittsburgh for two years, then returned to Bemidji until his retirement in 1996. At Bemidji, he served as director of the university's Opera Theatre as well as chairman of the music department. At varying times, he served as dean for two different colleges and as vice president of Institutional Advancement but returned to music activities, directing a summer institute, the Opera Theatre, and teaching. He is the founder of the Lake Bemidji Summer Arts Colony and has been involved in various community arts programs. He and his wife, Nancy Frederick Gallagher '58, received the Bemidji Community Arts Council's Friends of the Arts Award for their contributions to the arts. A member of the Minnesota Music Educators Hall of Fame, Gallagher had a scholarship for outstanding vocal music students named in his honor. His peers established the scholarship in his honor before his retirement.*

From business to education: *After a twenty-three-year banking career, Alan Leberknight '64 became the dean of Towson University's College of Business and Economics. This spring he received IUP's Distinguished Alumni Award. Leberknight, a resident of Baldwin, Md., had served as president and chief operating officer of Baltimore Bancorp and the Bank of Baltimore from 1991 to 1995, when the bank was sold and he was chosen by Towson for its dean's slot. In his newest position, he has overseen the implementation of a new curriculum, brought the Regional Economic Studies Institute to Towson, and served as the chief administrator of the Small Business Administration's Small Business Development Center Network of Central Maryland. Before taking the helm of Baltimore Bancorp, he held varying positions at Signet Bank, formerly Union Trust Company of Maryland, and First National Bank of Maryland. A current board member of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce, Leberknight earned his M.B.A. at Loyola College.*

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Letters

I have appreciated President Lawrence K. Pettit's columns in *IUP Magazine*, especially those reflecting on issues related to the academic standards and curriculum at the university. During my years as an undergraduate, I was involved in these areas both in student government and on committees of the University Senate. They are also areas which I have chosen for service on faculty and school board committees over the years.

I want to encourage President Pettit to continue with his efforts and plans to make the university more academically rigorous. The opening of the Honors College is a wonderful development in this regard. I hope that some of the standards and expectations, which have arisen in the Honors College, will have a positive impact on the rest of the university.

My liberal arts education at IUP has served me well in the workplace over the years as a teacher, writer, and magazine editor, and in my volunteer work in the community and church. My education at IUP developed my skills and helped turn a rather academically and socially deprived individual from a rural Pennsylvania community into a competent and skilled individual. It also gave me a love for learning that has not yet stopped and which has brought me great pleasure over the years

May I encourage President Pettit, the faculty, and the administration to continue in their efforts to reach forever-higher academic goals. I look forward to the day when IUP moves from being recognized as a third tier national university to a second tier university. This will truly be a gift of the people of Pennsylvania, especially the young and marginalized. I have no doubt that this can be achieved in time.

Anthony Bosnick '72
Gaithersburg, Md.

Assembling Ambassadors: *In February, IUP's Student Alumni Ambassadors hosted the 1999 Case District II Conference of Student Alumni Ambassadors. More than three hundred students from colleges and universities throughout the United States converged on Indiana for roundtable discussions, lectures, and other programming. The Conference Planning Committee cochairs were Amy Henley, left, a Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional Management senior from La Plata, Md., and Jake Lindstrom, right, a junior Nursing major from New Cumberland. Lee Clark, center, advisor to the IUP ambassadors, is a graduate student in Student Affairs in Higher Education from Annapolis, Md.*

After leaving campus following graduation in 1989 from the Department of Special Education and Clinical Services, I had much doubt about ever being able to return to Indiana for more than an occasional alumni activity. While initially making it back to campus for two or three consecutive years during homecoming festivities, my "college crowd" seemed to dwindle as our lives went different directions, making it somewhat difficult for all of us to be in the same town over the same weekend in October. I have grown to miss the yearly trips down memory lane at IUP but have had the good fortune of coming back to campus on a weekly basis for an entire semester. It is truly amazing how much can change, yet stay the same after nearly a decade has gone by.

It has been a long-time goal of mine to return to IUP and teach in the department that gave so much to me as an undergraduate. Consequently, when Dr. Richard Nowell, Chair of the Department of Special Education and Clinical Services, phoned me in late December and offered me a part-time temporary faculty position in the department, I readily accepted the challenge without hesitation. What an incredibly nostalgic experience it has been to return to IUP and teach in Davis Hall, the same building in which my former professors prepared me for a career in education.

While Davis Hall in of itself has not structurally changed, many of the faces that dwell there have. Instructors such as Marie Bahn, who inspired me personally and professionally as an undergrad, have retired and moved on to other activities. The Eberly College of Business, Uhler Hall, and the Robert E. Cook Honors College (among many others) have changed the physical appearance of the campus dramatically in the years since I have graduated. Other characteristics such as the beauty of the Oak Grove, Greek life, and the typical rainy weather haven't changed a bit!

It has been a fulfilling experience to witness firsthand how my alma mater is moving swiftly into the new millennium yet still holds the qualities that made it so meaningful during my undergraduate experience. It's great to be home.

Jeffery Coover '89
Altoona, Pa.

I still have a sense of humor and was surprised to find indications that I no longer was living. In the Class Notes section of the Winter, 1999, issue, I find only the '30s listed.

Since I belonged to the '20s (Music Department graduate, 1928), I just wanted you to know that I am very much alive. Drive my own car, attend concerts (Orchestra, Ballet, University of Miami Concert Series) and that I travel a lot alone!! Am attending a National Music Conference in St. Louis in May, and visiting family in California in June. I've had a lot of fun out of this—more than I would have if I had been listed.

Please restore me to life, because I enjoy it!!

Ann McClure '28
Miami, Fla.

Software Partnership

Partnerships are a two-way street. IUP's Eberly College of Business has entered into one with SAP America, Inc., of Newtown Square, Pa.

SAP America will provide at no cost access to its market-leading enterprise resource planning and management software package, as well as training for faculty members.

"This is a significant investment in the ongoing education of our faculty members, as well as a tremendous opportunity for our students to gain experience with this software package," said Robert Camp, Eberly College's dean.

The payoff for SAP America, he explained, is a larger supply of future managers who are familiar with their product.

Class Notes

10s

William Coleman, son of **Helen George Coleman '19,** writes that his mother will celebrate her hundredth birthday on May 2. Helen, who now lives in Wernersville, Pa., taught third grade in Kittanning for five years until she married Buff Coleman, now deceased, who was an assistant agriculture agent who eventually became the Northampton County Extension agent. The Coleman family has planned a party in Helen's honor.

20s

Harriet Woodard Slawter '24 writes that she's ninety-six years old and hopes to come to campus in June for Alumni Reunion Weekend, which will feature the annual Pioneer Dinner for members of classes of fifty years ago and earlier. Harriet, who lives in Akron, Ohio, hopes to see old friends and would like to know if any of her classmates plan to attend the event.

For news of **Ann McClure '28,** please see Letters.

50s

In a second retirement, **Norman Oakes '55** and **Norma Paustenbach Oakes '55** have closed their consulting firm, Green Lane Enterprises in Camp Hill, Pa., to pursue new interests. Norm helps restore vintage Porsches, and Norma quilts and participates in club work. Norm also reports that his sister, **Linda Oakes Donovan '65,** succumbed to ovarian cancer. Linda had been a teacher in Wilmington, Del., for thirty-three years.

Marianna Mattern Costanza '57 retired last June from Zaner-Bloser Educational Publishing, the textbook division of *Highlights for Children.*

Sigma Tau Gamma Foundation president **Kenley Hoover '57** was elected to serve as a volunteer director of the National Interfraternity Conference.

60s

Assistant principal of Gilbert High School in Gilbert, Ariz., **Kay Oswalt '64, M'68** has earned her doctoral degree in educational leadership and administration from Arizona State University.

A former assistant superintendent in the Ligonier Area and Derry Area school districts, **Joseph Bellissimo '65** was named superintendent of the Derry Area School District.

Janice Kotzuk Auth '67 edited *To Beijing and Beyond,* a collection of writings by the women (and some men) of the Pittsburgh area who attended the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women held in Beijing in 1995. Administrator of Pennsylvania Peace Links, a nonprofit peace organization, she lives in Pittsburgh with her husband, **Charles Auth '64.**

Lead educational technologist for Lockheed-Martin Corporation's Air Traffic Control Division, **Dennis Faust '67** has been asked to chair the Technology Education Advisory Committee of the University of Virginia's Northern Virginia Campus. The committee advises campus leaders about the needs of the area's technology community.

Atlanta, Ga., resident **Jim Richards '69** sends greetings to friends from Sigma Phi Epsilon.

70s

The Oakland Press in Michigan recently ran a story about **Kathy Boltz Phillips '70,** who is an artist, community education teacher, and avid volunteer. She lives in West Bloomfield.

Last year, **Don Giesmann '71** became community impact director of Michigan Family Forum, a family policy council. He lives in Carleton.

Heather Stewart Kijowski '72 has been named director of benefits communication for Duquesne Light in Pittsburgh.

After working for commercial healthcare organizations, **Kevin Karl '73** has been named assistant vice president for information services at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Director of legislative and political affairs for the Pennsylvania Medical Society, **Larry Light '73** was elected president of the Pennsylvania Association for Government Relations. He and his wife, **Colleen Flynn Light '74,** and their children, Brooks and Beth, live in Harrisburg.

Employed by Blair Corporation, **Stephen Wiedmaier '73** was named vice president of credit management. He lives in Warren, Pa., with his wife, Cindy, and son, Ryan.

Paul Miller '74 and **Susan Walker Miller '74** live in Kokomo, Ind., where Paul serves as general sales and marketing director of Delta Electronics.

Marion Center Area School District teacher **Nancy Francis Mogle '75**

Celebrating with Pi (Kappa Phi): *From left, Mike Shuble '93, Dave Myers '93, Charles Geraci '92, and Wil Forrest '93 posed during the reception for Charles's August wedding to Janette Diaz. The Geraci's live in Brooklyn, and Charles is an engineer for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals.*

Jewels in a Box

IUP has a new relationship with what administrators refer to as "jewels in a box." Art and music students and faculty members now have the opportunity to study at the Academies of Fine Arts in Zagreb, Croatia, and Ljubljana, Slovenia, through the first international exchange agreement either school has ever made.

Suggested by art professor James Nestor, who had visited the academies, IUP officials visited the former Yugoslavian republics and shored up the details in December. The exchange agreements for art were signed last fall, while the agreement for music was signed this semester.

Once hidden away behind the Iron Curtain, Slovenia and Croatia were like jewels in a box, said Ronald Maggiore, associate provost for enrollment management and planning. "Under former communist rule, we had the impression that it was a very closed society. I like using the box as a metaphor: no light got in, and no light got out. But, from an artistic perspective, a lot of the wealth of Yugoslavia rested in those two countries."

Art department chair Vaughn Clay agrees. "Their angst and their frustration came out in the form of art. It's incredibly intense and beautiful. The art in Hungary and the former Yugoslavian republics is very contemporary and sophisticated, with a point of view and a direction that is way ahead of America."

Students from all three schools have already begun their exchange experiences.

Class Notes

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was nominated for the second time for inclusion in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.

Terry Foriska '77 received the 1998 Outstanding Research and Publication Award from the Pennsylvania Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development in recognition of a book, a manual, and an article he wrote. Terry, who is the assistant superintendent of the Gateway School District in Monroeville, became the first two-time winner of the award, having also earned it in 1994.

Employed by the Office of Vocational Administration, **Janell Shaffer-Yoder '77** was promoted to district administrator. She lives in Myerstown, Pa.

In January, **Janet Hudzicki '78** became the academic dean of the Brown Mackie College, a junior college in Salina, Kan.

Katharine Boehringer Marshall '78 has been named corporate communications director for Carpenter Technology Corporation in Reading, Pa.

In a new position, **Sandy Smithmyer '78,** a Bellefonte resident, is project coordinator and research assistant for an insulin pulsatility study at Penn State University.

Muskingum College volleyball coach **Elizabeth ("Bea") Zicha '78** was named Ohio Athletic Conference Coach of the Year after her team won the OAC championship. She also was named Great Lakes Region Coach of the Year by the Tachikara/American Volleyball Coaches Association.

Having obtained his dream job, **John Simpson '79** works in the Pittsburgh Steelers marketing department. His wife, **Darlene Frye Simpson '80,** works as a tax processor for Berkheimer Associates in addition to designing custom-made bridal veils.

80s

Through a grant from American Food Safety Products, **Martin Cipollini '81, M'84** has completed research on Biorinse, a product that reduces the presence of *E.coli* on poultry. He is a biology professor at Berry College in Mt. Berry, Ga.

Manager of environmental safety and health, **Sally Hess Higgins '81** works for MediaOne Group, Inc., and lives in Pine, Colo., with her husband, James.

Susan Lieb Kapun '81 received her master's degree in Food and Nutrition from Marywood University in Scranton, Pa.

In a promotion, **Richard Koeneke '81** was named lieutenant colonel at the Pentagon. He and his wife, **Julia Lipovich Koeneke '81,** and their six children, Kaitlyn, Kara, Joseph, Michael, Patrick, and Nicholas, live in Okinawa, Japan, where he is the staff judge advocate for Marine Corps bases and forces Japan.

Promoted to business manager of the Berlin Brothersvalley School District, **Greg Beals '82** lives in Somerset with his wife, Dawn. For the past two years, as coach of the high school golf team, he has enjoyed the best team records in school history.

Jeff Maucieri '82 has a new job, teaching vocal and instrumental music to students in fourth to eighth grades at Altoona Central Catholic Middle School.

Store manager for Rite Aid Pharmacy, **Connie Ruffalo Tucker '82** has moved from South Carolina to Monroeville, Pa.

Oakland, Calif., certified interior designer **Christ Surunis '82** is creative director for Metropolitan Contract Group, which specializes in designing for the sports and entertainment

On New Year's Eve: *These friends got together. In front are Clinton Bates '96 and Dirk Frey '95. Standing are Karen Harms Bates '96, Alycia Schaefer '94, Kimberly Dick '89, and Sharon Shaner '94. All of them live near Monroeville and attend the same church, except for Sharon, who was visiting from Texas.*

Sig Eps together again: *When the son of Jerry Yanicisin '65 was married, fellow Sigma Phi Epsilon members attended the festivities. From left are Jerry, Bob Letso '60, Bill Siegel '65, and John Palya '65.*

industries. Recent projects have included an NBA basketball arena and an entertainment complex for Sony. The father of three children, he also owns Caffe Diem Coffee House.

For the second year, **Kimberly Benson '83** served as captain of two volunteer teams that participated in the American Cancer Society's twenty-four-hour Relay for Life. The teams raised over $5,000, writes Kimberly, who lives in Gaithersburg, Md., and has just recovered from an injured knee.

Married last spring, **Priscilla Cipollini-Mistretta '83** and her husband, Paul Mistretta, live in Long Beach, N.Y. For sixteen years, she has been employed by Federated Department Stores, particularly Macy's, and is now a senior buyer.

"After ten years as an accounting manager for an intellectual property law firm, I decided that if you can't beat 'em, join 'em," writes **Pat Eby Block '84.** She graduates from Catholic University of America's Columbus School of Law in May and will begin her legal career as an associate, specializing in international business and trade, at Porter, Wright, Morris, and Arthur in Washington, D.C., in September.

An associate in the insurance litigation department, **Terry Henry '84** practices law with Cozen and O'Connor in Philadelphia.

A health and physical education teacher at Bishop Ireton High School, **Michael Hutton '84** recently received his master's degree from Regent University. He lives in Woodbridge, Va., with his wife, Kerry, and daughters, Emily and Molly.

A stay-at-home mom for Mary Elizabeth, **Lori Cristelli Loughlin '84,** who works part-time as a floral designer and avidly collects Beanie Babies, writes that she and her husband spend their summer weekends sailing on Long Island Sound and their winter weekends skiing in the Catskills. The Loughlins live in Fairfield, N.J.

Having established his own company in Key West, Fla., **Len Rosignoli '84** is president of Franklen Source, Inc., which specializes in information technology and hospitality placement for professionals nationwide. He can be reached at *franklnsrc@aol.com.*

Currently staying at home to teach her ten-year-old son, Douglas, **Cynthia Nicewonger Frey '85** of Hiram, Ga., reports that in 1997, she and her husband, John, welcomed Eleanor Rose to their family. She also had surgery for thyroid cancer, and her doctors have given her a good progress report and expect her to make a full recovery.

Jeff Hardy '85 of Bradford, Pa., who received his M.B.A. from St. Bonaventure University in 1996, is national service manager of Vector Marketing Corporation.

Having earned her CEN designation in emergency room nursing, **Cheryl Hughes Jennings '85** works part-time in the Shadyside Hospital ER and in UPMC Presbyterian Hospital's intensive care unit. She and her husband, Chuck, and three children live in Pittsburgh.

Jacobus, Pa., resident **Gretchen Boarts Miller '85** is studying for a master's degree in health science at Towson University.

Brian Sommers '85 has joined C.S. McKee and Company in Pittsburgh as vice president and client relationship manager.

Employed by PNC Bank, **Philip Sirianni '86** of Donora, Pa., attained his Series 6 and Series 63 insurance licenses.

Following their June wedding, **Cheryl Moss '87** and Jonathan Starr will cruise around the world. Upon their return in October, they will settle in Annapolis.

In December, **Gerald Feulmer M'88** received his Master of Divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Bonnie Krensavage Smith '88, who currently is leading an SAP software implementation for Whirlpool, received her M.B.A. in international business from the University of Chicago. She and her husband, Steve, live in St. Joseph, Mich., and would like to hear from classmates, who can reach them via e-mail at *bonnie.krensavage.smith_98@gsbalum.uchicago.edu.*

After the birth of her second child, **Jodi Anderson Smith '88** took a new position as a pediatric dietitian at the Children's Institute in Pittsburgh.

A teacher in the Cecil County Public Schools, **Kimberly Brose Webber '88** of Port Deposit, Md., was nominated for inclusion in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers.*

Distinguished Alumni Awards

One of Mellon's managers: *As manager of fiduciary risk, Regina Dresser Stover '75 is first vice president of Mellon Bank in Pittsburgh. She received an IUP Distinguished Alumni Award this spring. A faculty member of both the Central Atlantic School of Trust and the New England School of Banking, she earned her M.B.A. degree at the University of Pittsburgh's Katz Graduate School of Business and certification in bank administration from the University of Wisconsin. She also is a certified internal auditor, certified trust auditor, and certified bank auditor. Her directorships have included membership on the IUP Eberly College of Business Advisory Council, chairmanship of the Katz Graduate School of Business Alumnae Council, membership on the Carlow College Board of Trustees, and chairmanship of the Forum for Women at Mellon Bank. She is the founder of the Trust Compliance Managers Roundtable, and she received a Distinguished Service Award from the Katz Graduate School of Business last year.*

Professing health education: *West Chester University professor Bethann Cinelli '76 of Glenmoore, Pa., received an IUP Distinguished Alumni Award in the spring. The author of myriad articles, papers, and books on health education, she also has served as an editor for several educational publishers. In addition to teaching duties at both graduate and undergraduate levels and research, Cinelli serves as her department's student teaching coordinator. She has worked with and consulted for Educational Testing Services, the Pennsylvania State Board of Education, the Pennsylvania Department of Education, and a number of school districts. A two-time recipient of the Outstanding Young Women of America Award, she is a previous vice president of the Pennsylvania School Health Association and has presented at more than fifty conferences. Cinelli received her master's degree from Temple University and her doctoral degree from Penn State University. She holds memberships in the American School Health Association, the American Association of Health Education, and the Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development.*

Coming Up

Alumni Reunion Weekend

(724) 357-7942 or
(800) 937-2487
June 11-13, Induction of the Class of 1949 into the Pioneer Society, class reunion activities for the classes of 1954 and 1959

Eberly College of Business Golf Classic

(724) 357-2520
August 23, Edgewood Country Club in Pittsburgh

Sixth Annual Organ Scholarship Benefit

(724) 357-2590
May 16, Blue Room, John Sutton Hall

1999 IUP Athletic Hall of Fame Induction

(724) 357-2747
September 4, Indiana Country Club, reception at noon. Luncheon at 1:00 p.m.

Alumni Activities

(724) 357-7942 or
(800) 442-6380
http://www.iup.edu/alumni
African American Alumni Reunion, IUP campus, September 24 through 26

Harrisburg Alumni Chapter Annual Picnic and Baseball Game, Baltimore Orioles vs. Detroit, Camden Yards, August 7

Rome and the Riviera: State System of Higher Education Alumni Cruise, August 17 through 27

For more information about IUP and its activities, access the university's World Wide Web site at *http://www.iup.edu/.*

Class Notes

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Software engineer **Jeff DeRose '89** works for Be Free in Pittsburgh.

Having left the Montgomery County District Attorney's Office, **George Nikolaou '89** of King of Prussia, Pa., has become an associate of Mullaney and Mullaney.

90s

Pam Schauble Bancroft '90 is the executive director of the American Chamber of Commerce in Riga, Latvia.

An attorney, **Tom Beveridge '90** is associated with DelCollo and Mazzanti and lives in Pottstown, Pa., with his wife, Ann.

A stay-at-home mother of four, **Cyndi Cellurale Bossart '90** of Biloxi, Miss., works part-time from home as a breastfeeding peer counselor for the WIC program.

In the last year, **Michele Manculich '90, M'95** graduated from the University of Dayton School of Law and was admitted to the Maryland Bar Association.

Employed by Arrow International, Inc., in Wyomissing, Pa., **Rich Tracy '91** is now first-shift supervisor. He and his wife, Penny, and children, live in Temple.

A financial analyst with RSL Communications, **Christopher Fenton '89** earned his M.B.A. degree from Duquesne University. He and his wife, **Kathleen Simonson Fenton '92,** who is communications manager for Healthcare Information Corporation, live in Pittsburgh with their son, Connor.

Michelle Archibald Lucas '92 has been named Year 2000 project manager for FCNB Bank. She lives in Frederick, Md.

MHQ: The Quarterly Journal of Military History, a national military history publication, will run an article by **Noel Poirer '92** called "Boy General," which explores the military training of the Marquis de Lafayette before his service in America. Noel has joined the faculty of the College of William and Mary's Elderhostel Program.

Hellwood, Pa., resident **Bethany George Price '91** writes that she and her husband, Larry, were married on her parents' wedding anniversary, and her mom, Jean, is currently attending IUP.

Maureen Boone McGurk '92, a teacher in the Los Angeles Unified School District, received her Master of Public Administration degree from California State University at Long Beach, while **John McGurk '94** is an editor for James Publishing and does stand-up comedy in the Los Angeles area.

The St. George Group in Pittsburgh has named **Dana Dresbach '92** a media planner and buyer.

For her wedding to Mark Sadlier, **M. K. McTear Sadlier '92** asked **Meg McLean '93** to be a member of the wedding party. M. K. is an online production coordinator for The Vanguard Group in Malvern, Pa.

Pamela Gilbert Shang '92 and her husband, Eugene, live in Oakdale, Pa. A rehabilitation counselor and physical therapist assistant, Pam added to her IUP nursing degree by earning a physical therapist assistant degree from Mercyhurst College.

Lori Schweitzer Curtis '93, who earned her Certified Safety Professional designation, currently works for LORD Corporation, managing the Mechanical Products Division's regulatory compliance programs at the Erie and Cambridge Springs, Pa., plants.

Married in 1997, **Curtis Drake '93** and his wife, Kristen, asked **Tom Anderson '93, Matt Isenberg '93, Bill Rok '93,** and **Rebecca Henry '98** to be in their wedding party. The Drakes live in Brookville, Pa.

Art in the park: *The 1998 Affair in the Park Contemporary Craft Show and Sale in Pittsburgh featured the work of Ed Zembrzoski '95, Teresa Krzeminski '94, and Ron Korczynski '64. All three are members of the Craftsmens Guild of Pittsburgh and art teachers. Teresa specializes in glass beads, while Ed and Ron concentrate in pottery.*

Donita and the gang: *Six friends of Donita Burns Calef '88 and her husband, Steve, gathered around the bridal couple, married a year ago in April. Pictured are Jenny Briggs Switala '88, Marsha Marushak '88, Nora Brooks Weder '88, Sandra Look '85, Pamela Lundberg '88, Beth Auman '88, and Jill Snavely McNichol '88.*

Married next to Niagara Falls last spring, **Jeffrey Elias '93** and **Rebecca Thomas Elias '93** live in East Norristown, Pa. Becky teaches for Ken Crest Services, and Jeff, who graduated in May from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, is an emergency medicine resident at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia.

Senior safety and health professional at Alcoa's Lafayette, Ind., operations, **Matt Holland '93** obtained his Certified Safety Professional designation.

Rosemary Ragosta Petrunyak '93 served as maid of honor at the wedding of **Christina Beigle McKeever '93** and her husband, John.

Valrico, Fla., residents **Scott Bauer '94** and **Regina Schwerer Bauer '95** asked **Roberta Schwerer Gaffga '87, Frank Vivirito '91, Terri Nucci Leibowitz '93, Randy Calderelli '94, Tony DiCicco '95, Shaun Haggerty '95,** and **George Ladamus '95** to be in their wedding. Scott is a sales representative, and Regina is an elementary school teacher.

K.W. Tunnell Company in King of Prussia, Pa., has named **Bill Connell M'94** principal and director of its supply-chain management practice.

New Britain, Pa., residents **Karen Weirback Cosner '94** and her husband, Duane, asked **Bonnie Burns '94, Rebecca Iriarte '94,** and **Karen Zook '95** to participate in their wedding.

Marsha Fye '94 and **Bob Groves '94** are engaged to be married in October.

Shawn O'Neill '94, M'97 and **Kathleen McGuire '96** have asked **Brian Bittner '96, Lisa Caola '96, Kris Popernack '96, Shannon O'Neill '99,** and current student Brandon O'Neill to participate in their fall wedding.

Lisa Orris '94 and William Keister asked **Danielle Conrad '94** and **Cathy Robinson '94** to be part of their wedding. Lisa and her husband live in Camp Hill, Pa.

Married last fall, **Jason Pfeifer '94** and **Michelle Sunderlin Pfeifer '97** asked **Vicki Kautz Crowder '94, James Crowder '95,** and **Jessica Newcome '97** to participate in their wedding.

Eight fellow alumni attended the wedding of **Jennifer Ganter Rose '94** and her husband, Edward. The Roses live in Philadelphia.

West Chester, Pa., residents **Cherita Griffin Weatherspoon '94, M'96** and her husband, Gary, who were married three years ago, have two children, Emile Sonae and Corban Isaiah. Emile's godmother is **Malaika Moses '96, M'98,** and Corban's godmother is **Patrice Madison Pullen '93.**

In a promotion, **Brian Dunkle '95** was named general manager of Bob Evans Restaurant in Coraopolis.

Brian Hess '95 and **Kimberly Mountain Hess '98** live in Manassas, Va.

Julie Paskalik Ringwood '95, M'96 and her husband, Peter, asked the following alumnae to be members of their bridal party: **Shannon Byham '95, M'96; Cindy Edmiston Donaldson '95, M'96; Danielle Morra '96;** and **Dana Williams '96.** Julie and Peter live in York, Pa.

Tim Earman '96 has enrolled in the doctoral program for physical therapy at Slippery Rock University.

Both teachers in the Central Bucks School District in Doylestown, Pa., Eric Hanusey and **Allison Kunka Hanusey '96** asked **Chantel Rupp Spess '96, Wendi Harshyne '97, Kristen Simon '97,** and **Tammy Buffone '98** to be members of their wedding party. Allison is the daughter **Joseph Kunka '68** and **Paula Brinton Strawoet '69.**

Married last November, **Mary Bradley McFadden '96** and her husband, John, live in Glen Riddle, Pa.

Employed by the Office of the Attorney General, **Jonathan Vesnesky '96, M'97** of Erie is a narcotics agent for the bureau of Narcotics and Drug Control.

Shenessa Huth '97 and **Chris Rossetti '98** are engaged to be married this summer.

Writes Rachel's mom, Meredith, **Rachel Thomas '97** is a Peace Corps volunteer, currently serving in Turkmenistan, where she teaches English, trains local teachers, and assists in community development.

Having graduated from the Border Patrol Academy, **Peter Towner '97** is a Border Patrol agent in Del Rio, Tex.

Mark Bayley '98 and **Angelique Kuchta '98** are studying at Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

A graduate student in media studies at Penn State University, **Tara Anne McKee '98** is a graduate assistant and will soon begin her thesis on women's health communications and campaigns. She says hello to friends from Gamma Sigma Sigma, who can reach her at *tam270@psu.edu.*

Lost and Found

House of Apathy/Comp Sci House and Friends '82 (Don Miller, Marilyn Babyak, Karen and Joe Gdaniec, **Dave Wagner '85,** Brian McCutcheon, and others): To be included on a mailing list, please e-mail Michele Bendrick Jack at *michele.jack@virgin.net.*

Tracey Banks: Please contact Jan Chesla Blahut '82 at 547 Old Farm Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15234.

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Please note: News that appears in this issue arrived in the magazine office on or before February 15, 1999. If your news came in after that date, it will appear in the Spring issue. News for that issue must *arrive* in the magazine office no later than **May 17, 1999.** News arriving after that date will appear in the Fall, 1999, issue. **News for Class Notes, Marriages, and Births must be reported either by or with the explicit approval of the subject(s). Photos become the magazine's property and may not be returned.**

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Jeff Rabak and Ron Smith: Please contact Beth George Price at Box 42, Heilwood, PA 15745.

Lilian Teitsma: Please contact Dana Letzter at 226 Maple Avenue, Linden, NJ 07036 or at *dletzter@aol.com.*

Nancy Wright: Please contact Donna Yanity Edwards at 8329 Elaine Way, Pilot Point, TX 76258.

Births

1970s

To **Cathy Hassinger Olynyk '73** and David Olynyk, an adopted daughter, Amber Elise, November 6, 1998.

1980s

To **Cheryl Stewart Miller '80** and **Guy Miller '92,** a daughter, Summer Catherine-Nicole, November 3, 1998. To **Dennis Gilfoyle '81** and Cindy Gilfoyle, a son, Devin Fry, October 31, 1998. To **Keith Henderson '81** and Susan Henderson, a daughter, Andrea Rose, November 4, 1998. To **Nancy Lauda McGill '81** and James McGill, a daughter, Megan Grace, January 23, 1998. To **Jan Chelsa Blahut '82** and Bob Blahut, a son, Luke Robert, November 6, 1998. To **Tom Intili '82** and Vivianne Intili, a daughter, Christina Marie, October 7, 1998. To **Joyce Romboski McKnight '82** and Chris McKnight, a daughter, Alexis Christine, January 22, 1999. To **Elizabeth Kleintop Wesner '82** and Todd Wesner, a daughter, Allesyn Aurora, December 21, 1998. To **Doreen Yanichko Connell '83** and Robert Connell, a son, Ryan Robert, April 16, 1998. To **Judy Wills Gallagher '83** and Ed Gallagher, a daughter, Mary Grace, July 14, 1996, and a daughter, Emily Anne, December 16, 1997. To **Ellam Starsinic '83** and Jeffrey Starsinic, a daughter, Victoria Marie, August 24, 1998. To **Debbie Ogden Tansimore '83** and Todd Tansimore, a daughter, Erin Mae, August 27, 1997. To **Laura Salego Kaminski '84** and David Kaminski, a son, Nikolas, October 26, 1998. To **Lori Cristelli Loughlin '84** and Daniel Loughlin, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, December 12, 1996. To **Laurie Ann Potts Foster '85** and Edmund Foster, a daughter, Kate Elizabeth, November 20, 1998. To **Cynthia Nicewonger Frey '85** and John Frey, a daughter, Eleanor Rose, July 8, 1997. To **Lynn Taylor Frischkorn '85** and Roger Frischkorn, a son, Evan Louis, September 11, 1998. To **Cheryl Hughes Jennings '85** and Chuck Hughes, a daughter, Kristen Lynn, June 11, 1996. To **Winnie Betz Work '85** and **Mark Work '85,** a son, Benjamin Edward, May 29, 1996. To **David McGee '86** and **Connie Sutkowski McGee '87,** a son, Matthew Patrick, March 13, 1994, a son, Tyler Joseph, May 5, 1996, and a son, Scott Ryan, November 25, 1998. To **Lorri Limegrover Nixon '86** and Thomas Nixon, a daughter, Heidi Grace, December 5, 1997. To **Patty Kaczynski Scott '86** and Brad Scott, a son, Jared Michael, April 26, 1998. To **Lisa Miller Kaveney '87** and Tom Kaveney, a daughter, Rachel Miller, January 7, 1999. To **Thomas Lanni '87** and Debra Lanni, a son, Jared Lawrence, December 31, 1996. **To Lisa Palamone Litzinger '87** and Kevin Litzinger, a son, Kevin Anthony, October 12, 1998. To **Thomas Pyo '87** and **Lisa Yancosek Pyo '88,** a son, Demetrius Thomas, January 27, 1999. To **Pam Van Dyke Yusko '87, M'89** and Ken Yusko, a daughter, Katherine Alexandra, November 9, 1998. To **Kelly Carson Billstone '88** and Robert Billstone, a son, Alexander Dale, November 9, 1998. To **Sidra Walker DeRose '88** and **Jeff DeRose '89,** a daughter, Angela Ardis, October 29, 1998. To **Irene Kalogeris Faklis '88** and Vasile Faklis, a son, George, December 2, 1998. To **Petrina DeNillo Florentino '88** and Tony Florentino, a son, Daniel Christian, December 31, 1998, a son, Samuel Ambrose, May 10, 1996, and a son, Jesse Vincent, February 10, 1994. To **Patricia Ryen Fortone '88** and Patrick Fortone, a daughter, Olivia Helen, December 17, 1998. To **Natalie Musci Gore '88** and Michael Gore, twin daughters, Marissa Yvonne and Siena Virginia, August 10, 1998. To **Susan Jenkins Hynson '88** and Colin Hynson, a son, William Wick, September 18, 1998. To **Terri Mariani Mikula '88** and Jeffrey Mikula, a son, Theodore Robert, July 1, 1998. To **Stacey Kudlik O'Connor '88** and **Thomas O'Connor '89,** a daughter, Reilly Morgan, September 28, 1998. To **Gretchen Giles Smajda '88** and Jim Smajda, a son, Troy Francis, January 8, 1999. To **Jodi Anderson Smith '88** and David Smith, a daughter, Marley Lynn, August 6, 1998. To **Todd Weaver '88** and **Michele Eilderton Weaver '90,** a daughter, Maya Nicole, December 7, 1998. To **George Audi '89** and Denise Audi, a daughter, Gabriella, January 31, 1998. To **Jeffrey Bailey '89** and Nora Bailey, a son, Brian, January 6, 1999. To **John Bishop '89** and Heidi Bishop, a son, Cameron John, March 3, 1998. To **Pierrette Reyes Cortner '89** and Mark Cortner, a daughter, Miceala Therese, February 9, 1999. To **Kelly Kennedy Deemer '89** and Robert Deemer, a son, Joseph Guy, August 5,

BOOKENDS

The following works by IUP faculty members were published over the course of the last year.

Introduction to Business Statistics by **Ron Weiers** has been released by Duxbury Publishers.

John Bender

Teaching Math with Favorite Picture Books by **Sandra Ford Grove, Judith Hechtman,** and **Deborah Ellermyer** was published by Scholastic.

Indiana County A-Z: A Guide for Kids and Their Families by **Ronald Juliette '68, Barbara Nypaver Kupetz '73,** and **Peggy Stossel** was published through the generosity of IUP and several other sources.

Transition: Facilitating the Post School Adjustment of Students with Disabilities by **Edward Levinson** was published by Westview Press.

Caring Children Make Caring Choices by **John Worzbyt** was published jointly by the Pennsylvania Department of Education, Pennsylvania Department of Education, and the Center for Highway Safety at IUP.

Marianna Martines "Dixit Dominus" (critical edition) by **Irving Godt** was released by A-R Editions.

A Point of Order, a play by **Ed Simpson,** was published by Samuel French, Inc.

ACSM Fitness Book by **Madeline Paternostro-Bayles** was released by Human Kinetics Publishing.

Between Talk and Teaching: Reconsidering the Writing Conference by **Laurel Johnson Black** was published by the Utah State University Press.

Turnstile Justice: Issues in American Corrections, edited by **Rosemary Gido** and **Ted Allenman,** was released by Prentice Hall Publishing.

Letters for the Living: Teaching Writing in a Violent Age by **Mark Hurlbert** was published by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Ecofeminist Literary Criticism: Theory, Interpretation, Pedagogy, co-edited by **Patrick Murphy,** was published by University of Illinois Press. In addition, Murphy worked on two other books. *The Literature of Nature: An International Sourcebook* was released by Fitzroy/Dearborn Publishing, and *English at Your Fingertips: Reader in American Culture,* which Murphy co-edited, was released by Eihosha Publishing.

The Archaic Period in Pennsylvania: Hunter-Gatherers of the Early and Middle Holocene Period, co-edited by **Sarah Neusius,** was published by the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission.

Student Guide to Government by the People by **Dorothy Palmer '57** and **Mary Jane Kuffner Hirt '73** was released by Prentice Hall Publishing.

Emotions of Psychopathology: Theory and Research, co-edited by **William Flack,** was published by Oxford University Press.

Essential Quantitative Methods by **Les Oakshott** was released by Macmillan Business Publishing.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION

OFFICIAL BALLOT

The following IUP alumni have been selected by the IUP Alumni Association Nominating Committee for membership on the IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors. For the four available board positions, these individuals have been selected based on their demonstrated service and commitment to their alma mater, as well as their ongoing participation in IUP Alumni Association activities. Please cast your vote of support for each candidate by placing an "X" in the box beside each candidate's name.

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Volunteer Service to IUP: IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors; Treasurer, IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors; and member of the Pittsburgh Corporate IUP Alumni Host Committee.

❒ David A. Gildea '78
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Director of External Relations and Marketing
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Alexandria, Pennsylvania
Volunteer Service to IUP: IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors; Formed Blair County Alumni Club in 1979-80.

❒ William V. Gonda, Jr. '84
Humanities and Social Sciences
Account Director
Engel Fritts Hanna & O'Neill
Advertising and Public Relations
Erie, Pennsylvania
Volunteer Service to IUP: IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors; Vice President, IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors; Secretary, IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors; served as Assistant Editor of IUP's first alumni magazine, *Oak Leaves*; and has assisted with a variety of Alumni Affairs activities.

❒ David S. Mawhinney '86
Natural Sciences and Mathematics
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❒ Legislative Advocacy Liaison Committee

In addition, you are invited to nominate an outstanding IUP alumnus/a for the following (self-nominations are welcome):

❒ IUP Alumni Association Board of Directors
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❒ IUP Alumni Association Distinguished Alumni Award for Service (representing outstanding volunteer service to the IUP Alumni Association and/or university)
❒ IUP Alumni Association Ambassador Award (representing outstanding accomplishments made by young alumni graduating from IUP within the past ten years)
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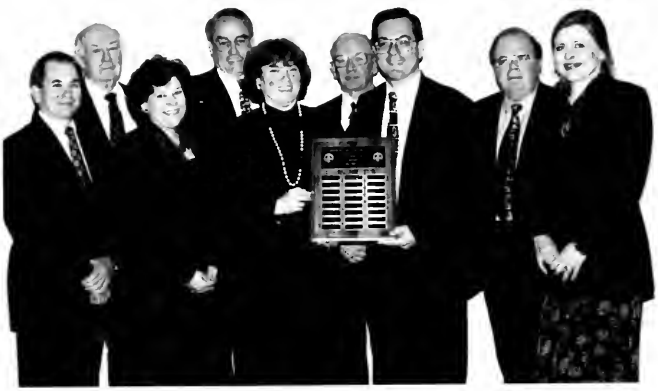
1998. To **Christopher Fenton '89** and **Kathleen Simonson Fenton '92,** a son, Connor Patrick, October 28, 1998. To **Joanne Dusza Hervol '89, M'90** and **Ted Hervol '90,** a son, Alexander Nicholas, January 12, 1999. To **Holly Germick Hunter '89** and James Hunter, a daughter, Haley Hope, March 26, 1998. To **Don Lehman '89** and **Amy Benjamin Lehman '90,** a daughter, Amber Elizabeth, April 21, 1997. To **Debora Weaver Matz '89** and Joseph Matz, a daughter, Danielle Kathleen, February 1, 1999. To **Elizabeth Chang Pollock '89** and Michael Pollock, a daughter, Dana Elizabeth, November 19, 1997.

1990s

To **Cynthia Celluraie Bossart '90** and Philip Bossart, twin daughters, Heather Lynn and Danielle Grace, August 24, 1998. To **Connie Campbell Choncek '90** and **Chris Choncek '90,** a son, Brandon Joseph, April 17, 1998. To **Pamela March Curley '90** and **Scoff Curley '91,** a son, Collin Patrick, December 1, 1998. To **Kelly Willis Konz '90** and Donald Konz, a daughter, Kelsea Lennon, August 7, 1998. To **Norman Oswalt '90** and **Ricarda McWhinney Oswalt '90,** a son, Andrew Oswalt, October 28, 1998. To **Karen Aigner Russell '90, M'95** and Jeff Russell, a son, Dylan Michael, January 30, 1999. To **Dan Sarver '90** and **Lisa Edgar Sarver '91,** a son, Camden Daniel, December 29, 1998. To **Roger Tabler '90** and **Cassandra Wallace Tabler '92,** a son, Ethan David, September 27, 1998. To **Kevin Anton '91** and Alicia Anton, a daughter, Kevynn Christina, January 19, 1999. To **Susan Helfrich Diehl '91** and Barry Diehl, a daughter, Samantha Kay, December 29, 1998. To **Marie-France Reyes Londa '91** and Mark Londa, a son, Nico, January 28, 1999. To **Melissa Mizgorski Smith '91** and Brian Smith, a son, Lucas Jay, May 8, 1998. To **Pamela Jenkins Smith '91** and Theron Smith, a son, Theron Charles, December 3, 1996, and a daughter, Samantha Bell, January 15, 1999. To **Richard Tracy '91** and Penny Tracy, a daughter, Tiana Lee, November 8, 1997. To **Maureen Sheehy Veverka '91** and James Veverka, a daughter, Allison Marie, October 20, 1998. To **Cathi Gerhard Williams '91, M'92** and **Drew Williams '93,** a son, Robert Shelly, December 7, 1998. To **John Blicha '92** and **Amy Prosek Blicha '93,** a daughter, Addison Lynn, August 31, 1998. To **Lynn Stancliff Grychowski '92** and Christopher Grychowski, a daughter, Emily Grace, April 22, 1998. To **Laura Cable McFarland '92** and **David McFarland '93,** a son, Joel Cable, December 22, 1998. To **Curtis Drake '93** and Kristen Drake, a daughter, Alyssa Paige, August 25, 1998. To **Charlie Fleming '93** and Shelli Fleming, a daughter, Sara Hillary, August 30, 1998. To **Carla Manning Manion '93** and Daniel Manion, a daughter, Bryn Elizabeth, October 17, 1998. To **Nicole Adams Berry '94** and **Dwight Berry '95,** a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, January 14, 1999. To **Lori Mentch Clapper '95** and Greg Clapper, a son, Jacob Michael, August 7, 1998. To **Suzanne Foss Shaeffer '97** and Steven Shaeffer, a daughter, Katherine Lauren, September 15, 1998.



Deeply distinguished: *Last fall, the Harrisburg Alumni Chapter presented eight Distinguished Alumni Awards of its own to several of its members. Among those present for the dinner event were, left to right, award winners Dan Accurti '71, William Cornell '47, Karen Kelly Deklinski '79, and Clyde McGeary '54, Vice President for Institutional Advancement Joan Fisher, award winners William Snyder '58, Carl Hisiro '76, and State System Chancellor James McCormick '59, and Janet Goebel, director of the university's Robert E. Cook Honors College. Also receiving awards but not pictured were Mark Holman '79 and Duane Smith '56.*

Marriages

1970s

Dennis Beer '71 to Deborah Crissman, June 13, 1998. **Mark Munson '78** to Paula Maidlow, June 23, 1998.

1980s

Ruth Garvey '80 to Larry Nix, October 3, 1998. **Janice Bianchi '82** to **Charles Frederickson M'91,** November 21, 1998. **Priscilla Cipollini '83** to Paul Mistretta, June 7, 1998. **Carolyn Bucher '87** to Royal Gearhart, May 23, 1998. **Christine Furmoso '87** to Andrew Emmerling, October 3, 1998. **Donita Burns '88** to Steve Calef, April 11, 1998. **Patricia Ryen '88** to Patrick Fortone, July 12, 1998. **Amy Young '88** to Tim Teklinsky, September 11, 1998. **Elizabeth Chang '89** to Michael Pollock, August 20, 1997. **Karen Maurer '89** to Michael Stone, August 22, 1998.

1990s

Tom Beveridge '90 to Ann McDermott, November 4, 1995. **Susan Porter '90** to Allen Young, July 31, 1998. **Bethany George '91** to Larry Price, August 24, 1998. **Dan Francis '91** to **Michelle Geer '92,** July 11, 1998. **Lori Rudzinski '91** to Timothy Ackerman, August 29, 1998. **Maureen Boone '92** to **John McGurk '94,** January 2, 1999. **Michele Davison '92** to Jeffrey Thomas, February 15, 1998. **Angela Douglas '92** to Aric Rowland, September 20, 1997. **Charles Geraci '92** to Janette Diaz, August 29, 1998. **Pamela Ann Gilbert '92** to Eugene Schang, October 3, 1998. **Christina Beigle '93** to John McKeever, July 18, 1998. **Danielle Dolence '93** to Christian Amey, December 15, 1998. **Curtis Drake '93** to Kristen Henry, September 20, 1997. **Jeffrey Elias '93** to **Rebecca Thomas '93,** May 30, 1998. **Dana Letzter '93** to Yaniv Lugassy, February 27, 1999. **Galen Mack '93** to Laurene Nuttridge, November 8, 1997. **Mari Wirth '93** to John Bartczak, October 10, 1998. **Scott Bauer '94** to **Regina Schwerer '95,** October 24, 1998. **Lisa Orris '94** to William Keister, July 11, 1998. **Jason Pfeifer '94** to **Michelle Sunderlin '97,** October 10, 1998. **Karen Weirback '94** to Duane Cosner, August 29, 1998. **Brian Hess '95** to **Kimberly Mountain '98,** May 30, 1998. **Julie Paskalik '95, M'96** to Peter Ringwood, Septmber 26, 1998. **Allison Kunka '96** to Eric Hanusey, July 18, 1998. **Rayna Robertson '97** to Michael Kuhns, September 12, 1998. **Jennifer Ganter '98** to Edward Rose, November 14, 1998.

Deaths

1920: Eleanor Singiser Drummond.
1926: Louise Kepple Hamilton.
1928: Elizabeth Miller Aikey, Mary Fulton Fowler
1931: Elda McCurdy Steele.
1934: Dorothy Mae Williams Steffey
1944: Dora Burns Edwards.
1947: Eugene Zerfoss
1950: James Updegraff.
1957: Charles Broker, Florence Dauenhauer Colella.
1958: Norma Peden Gras
1965: Linda Oakes Donovan
1976: Phillip Boos.
1979: Robert Kenney
1982: John Rector
1991: Todd Boden

Other Deaths

Barbara Clager, an IUP senior, died January 22, 1999.

Timothy Creamer, a biochemistry major at IUP, died January 11, 1999.

Charles Leach, a former university administrator and a pioneer board member of the Foundation for IUP, died November 12, 1998.

Chancy Rawleigh, a sociology professor at IUP for twenty-six years, died December 14, 1998.

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Grand Time at the Big Dance

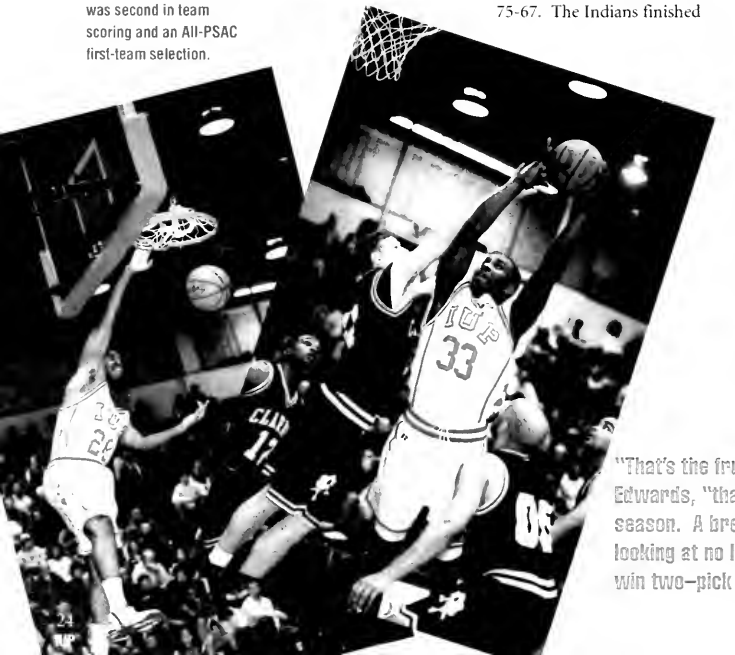
By Bob Fulton / Photography by Barry Reeger

The 1998-99 IUP women's basketball team arrived early, then stayed late–at the Big Dance, of all places.

Left: Team scoring leader Sly McIntosh, a senior from Bridgeport, Conn., is a master of the slam dunk and an All-PSAC West first-team selection.
Right: Senior Terrence Fitzpatrick from Easton was second in team scoring and an All-PSAC first-team selection.

Coach Sandy Thomas never figured on receiving an invitation, at least not this year. She envisioned a possible run at the NCAA Division II tournament next season, but her Indians jumped the gun. And once at the Dance, they refused to leave.

IUP advanced all the way to the national quarterfinals before Northern Kentucky finally ushered the underdogs out the door, 75-67. The Indians finished with a 26-6 record, by far the best in school history.



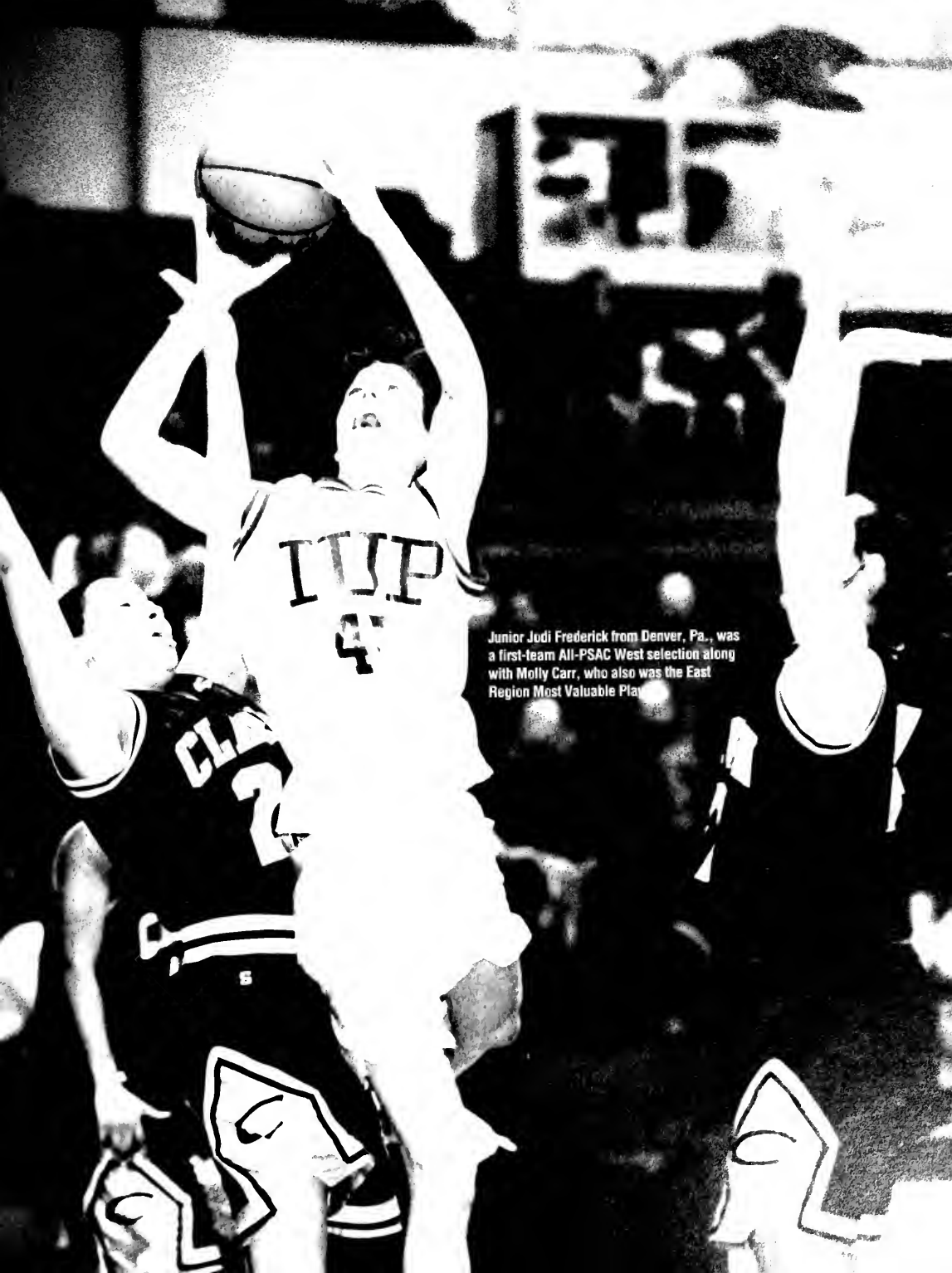
A team many considered too young to survive in the cutthroat Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference–IUP started three sophomores–played until March 17, later than all but four teams in America.

"We thought maybe we were a year away," said Thomas, the Women's Basketball Coaches Association Division II District 2 and PSAC Western Division Coach of the Year. "When Bo [Kuntz, her assistant] and I sit down at the beginning of every year, we make predictions. We believe as a coaching staff that your philosophy should be to try and win at least four or five more games than the year before. That's really building a program the way it should be built. We won fifteen games last year, so we were saying, Well, nineteen wins, twenty wins, maybe. I don't think we ever dreamt of winning twenty-six."

A nightmare is what IUP opponents of either gender faced on the court during the winter of 1998-99. The men finished 22-5, giving the university a one-two punch few schools in the land could rival. Consider these superlatives:

- The combined forty-eight victories set an IUP record and ranked as the fourth-best total in Division II.
- Both teams were nationally ranked at times this season, a first at IUP. The men climbed as high as No. 18 in the Division II poll.
- The women reeled off eleven consecutive wins, the

"That's the frustrating thing," said men's coach Gary Edwards, "that a good season was so close to being a great season. A break here, a break there, and maybe you're looking at no losses. Of the give games we lost, if we just win two–pick any of them–then we're in the NCAAs."



Junior Jodi Frederick from Denver, Pa., was a first-team All-PSAC West selection along with Molly Carr, who also was the East Region Most Valuable Pla

Big Dance

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Beth McDonald, a sophomore from Aristes, Pa., was the team's leading scorer.

The pieces of the puzzle fell neatly into place for the IUP women, who captured the PSAC West crown for the first time since 1984, reached the PSAC title game for the first time in eleven years, and gleefully cut down the Memorial Field House nets after wrapping up the East Region title for the first time ever.

longest streak in the program's history, before falling 92-85 to Shippensburg in the PSAC championship game. The men won fourteen in a row, the fourth-longest streak in school history.

Alas, the streak coach Gary Edwards will recall most was a two-game slide to close the season. Heartbreaking losses to California (89-88) and Edinboro (63-61) eliminated IUP from contention for an NCAA berth.

"I think the thing that kind of skews the view of this year is how it ended," Edwards said. "We had a good, solid season, but it didn't end the way we wanted it to end. We had positioned ourselves to get at least an at-large bid, but those last two losses were crucial and ultimately knocked us out of the running."

The women, meanwhile, were not only extended an NCAA invitation; they kicked up their heels at the Big Dance, posting the first tournament victories in school history. The Indians bumped off Millersville and defending champion Shippensburg–avenging the previous week's setback–to capture the East Region title at Memorial Field House and punch their ticket to the Elite Eight in Pine Bluff, Ark. It was as much uncharted territory for an IUP women's team as the western United States was for Lewis and Clark.

"As a coach, you always dream about going to an Elite Eight," said Thomas. "But you also realize how really hard that is to do. There are a lot of coaches who have been around a lot of years who haven't reached the Elite Eight, so you know it's a very difficult thing to do. That's a goal you present to your team, but sometimes in the back of your mind you sort of wonder, wow, will this ever happen?"

Edwards can relate. Led by senior guard Sly McIntosh (16.0 points per game) and senior forward Terrence Fitzpatrick (15.1)–both All-PSAC West first-team selections–the Indians were riding high at 22-3, the sixth-highest win total in the program's history, and poised for a run at the NCAAs. But their hopes were dashed when California and Edinboro won successive cliffhangers, leaving IUP with five defeats–by a total of twelve points.

"That's the frustrating thing, that a good season was so close to being a great season," Edwards said. "A break here, a break there, and maybe you're looking at no losses. Of the five games we lost, if we just win two–pick any of them–then we're in the NCAAs."

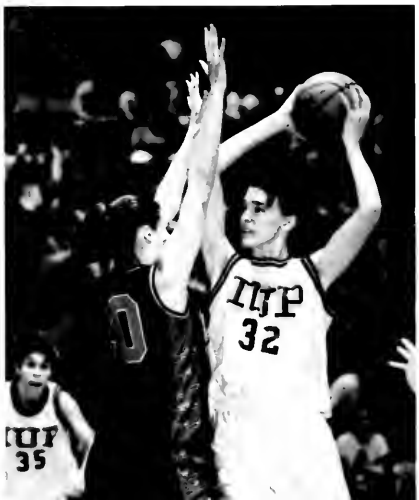
In contrast, the pieces of the puzzle fell neatly into place for the IUP women, who wiped out opponents and school records alike. The Indians captured the PSAC West crown for the first time since 1984, reached the PSAC title game for the first time in eleven years, and gleefully cut down the Memorial Field House nets after wrapping up the East Region title for the first time ever.

What spinach is to Popeye, depth and scoring balance were to IUP: Seven players averaged between 11.4 and 7.3 points a game, led by sophomore forward Beth McDonald. The Indians also featured a maniacal work ethic, a sense of togetherness the Waltons would've envied, the kind of astute play expected of a team that last year sported an aggregate 3.419 grade-point average, and outstanding senior leadership by guards Theresa Kabala and Molly Carr, the East Region MVP and a first-team All-PSAC West selection along with junior forward Jodi Frederick.

Thomas suspected this might be a landmark season even before the first shot was launched. She saw omens, not in tea leaves or a crystal ball, but in the way her players charged up a ski slope. What better metaphor for a team that ultimately reached unprecedented heights?

"On Fridays during preseason conditioning, we run what's called The Hill out at the College Lodge," Thomas said. "You've got to be mentally tough. You get about halfway up and your legs are absolutely dead, but you have to keep going. When I saw my kids literally conquer that hill every Friday–and it's tough to conquer–I knew that we had a special team."

An elite team, as it turned out. One that would arrive early–and stay late.



Melissa McGill (foreground) is a junior from Joliet, Mont. In the background is Megan Woodall, a sophomore from Indiana, Pa

IUP Name Doppers

By Bob Fulton

When it comes to scary, Norman Bates has nothing on football coach **Al Thomas '64.** Or, more accurately, his defense. When the Western Maryland College defensive coordinator unleashes the Green Terror, opponents typically respond like Don Knotts in *The Ghost and Mr. Chicken.* Small wonder Western Maryland is coming off back-to-back 10-1 seasons and successive appearances in the NCAA Division III playoffs, uncharted territory before his arrival in 1996. "I don't want to sound like I invented something here," said Thomas, who earned a spot in the Maryland State Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame after directing two two different Maryland high schools to seven state championships. "We put in a new defensive scheme, got involved in recruiting, got lucky, and turned things around real quick. Western Maryland hadn't, in the last twenty or thirty years, had much success." Now the Green Terror lives up to its name. Last season Western Maryland ranked sixth nationally in passing defense, seventh in scoring defense, eighth in total defense, and fifteenth in rushing defense. The year before, Thomas was named Defensive Coordinator of the Year by *American Football Quarterly,* a nod to his impact on the program. "We wouldn't be where we are without him," said head coach Tim Keating. "It's incredible what we've accomplished on that side of the ball. It really helps when your opponents are scoring less than ten points a game." Or when they're running scared.

Al Thomas

Elizabeth (Bea) Zicha '78 was named the Ohio Athletic Conference Coach of the Year in volleyball after leading Muskingum College to a 30-6 record, the OAC championship, and a berth in the NCAA Division III quarterfinals. Zicha was later selected as the Division III Great Lakes Region Coach of the Year by the Tachikara/American Volleyball Coaches Association. She has compiled a 380-156 record in thirteen seasons at Muskingum. "I've been very lucky here," said Zicha, whose Muskies have made five trips to the NCAAs during her tenure. "I get kids who are pretty talented but who are still willing to work hard to get better."

The IUP football squad was voted the ECAC Division II Team of the Year following a 10-2 season marred only by a last-play 27-21 setback at Slippery Rock and a heartbreaking 9-6 playoff loss to Shepherd. The Indians have captured Team of the Year honors seven times since **Frank Cignetti '60** accepted the head coaching reins in 1986.

Two of Cignetti's premier performers last fall, cornerback **Barry Threats** and offensive tackle **Blaine Mensch,** wrapped up their senior seasons by appearing in the sixth annual Snow Bowl, the Division II all-star game, which took place January 9 at the FargoDome in Fargo, N.D. "I didn't know anything like this existed," said Threats when the invitations were extended. "I thought my career was over." IUP was previously represented by tailback **Michael Mann** (1994), kicker **Michael Geary** (1994), defensive end **Mike Callahan** (1995), guard **Chris Villarrial** (1996), defensive end **Mike Marshall** (1997), and linebacker **Rusty Arrington** (1997). Split end **Lewis Hicks** was selected for the 1998 game but declined when the NCAA granted him an additional year of eligibility.

The Golf Coaches Association of America named **Fred Joseph** the Division II District 2 Coach of the Year for 1997-98 after he led IUP to a second consecutive Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship, runner-up honors in the region, and a sixteenth-place finish at the NCAA Division II tournament. "I'm flattered," Joseph said. "They gave out six awards, and I was just lucky enough to get one."

Seniors **Kerri McIntyre** and **Brendan Buckley** were accorded berths on the All-PSAC cross country team. McIntyre capped her career by finishing eighth at the NCAA Division II meet, good for All-America honors.

Mel Hankinson '65, who labored through a tortuous first season as head basketball coach at Division I Liberty University–the Flames were 4-21 as *IUP Magazine* went to press—is banking on an infusion of talent to right his listing program. Hankinson, widely acknowledged as an unrivaled recruiter, landed so many blue-chippers that Joe Butler of *Metro Index* magazine rated his signing class "among the top twenty-five in the nation."

The lengthy list of IUP alumni currently employed by NFL teams that appeared in the Fall edition of *IUP Magazine* is actually longer. Overlooked were Indianapolis Colts scout **Mike Butler '83** and Washington Redskins controller **Mark Francis '88**.

The IUP women's swimming team, led by first-year head coach **Matt Tallman**, finished its regular season with a 10-0 record and was ranked fifth among Division II programs at press time. Individually, senior **Rachel Slade** ranked first nationally in the 200 butterfly and third in the 200 backstroke and freshman **Petra Adamkova** ranked second in the 50 freestyle and fifth in the 100 free.

Former IUP football coach **Chuck Mills** (1962-63) received the All-American Football Foundation's Lifetime Achievement Award during the annual Banquet of Champions December 3 at Princeton, N.J. "It just goes to show, if you're lucky and you hang around long enough, something good will happen," cracked Mills, athletic director at the Coast Guard Academy.

Readers of *IUP Magazine* (Spring, 1998) will recall that something good happened in 1997 when Mills dusted off his whistle, came out of retirement as a coach, and led the Bears to a 9-2 record and an NCAA Division III playoff berth.

Putting Indiana On the Map

By Bob Fulton

Ed Matko and his teammates figured they'd launched a golf program back in 1948. What they really launched was a winning tradition.

Consider that IUP has qualified for more national tournaments than any NCAA Division II school but Florida Southern; has finished in the top ten on twenty-one occasions; has celebrated both team and individual national championships; and has produced twenty-four different All-Americans, including four-time honoree Kent Stauffer (1977-81)

The program has known success from the very outset; IUP defeated St. Francis College 11-7 in its debut match on May 6, 1948.

"We were the pioneers of the sport," says Matko, a retired teacher who captured a pair of Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference titles and led IUP to the first of its eighteen PSAC team championships in 1949. "George Miller, who was the dean of everything in sports at Indiana State Teachers College when I was there, organized the first team and was our first coach."

Matko, once a teammate of Arnold Palmer's at Latrobe High School, was joined by current Pennsylvania State Senator (and IUP Trustee) Pat Stapleton, long-time Indiana businessman Hal Widdowson, Don Groomes, Bill Dickson, Tod Dravis, Walt Bricker, Harry Startzell, and Bernie Ganley, who would exert far greater influence on the program as a coach.

Under Ganley (1962-69), IUP forged a national reputation in golf. He upgraded the schedule, pitting IUP against the likes of Penn State, West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Rutgers, Yale, Penn, Army, and Navy. He inaugurated the annual IUP Invitational, which attracts some of the best teams in the East. And he began the school's almost uninterrupted run of national tournament appearances, highlighted by an NAIA crown in 1968.

"Bernie built up a strong program and started a tradition," says Rick Hrip, the individual champion that year. "It's just kept going. It's become like Notre Dame in football or Duke or North Carolina in basketball."

A dynasty, in other words. Fact is, IUP fails to qualify for the NCAA Division II tournament about as often as Mr. Rogers throws a tantrum. The Indians have made thirty-seven national appearances all told.

"A lot of schools will have a good team one year and maybe another good team a couple years later," says former coach Ed Sloniger (1970-86). "Well, we were going to nationals every year. That's the telling sign of our program."

Ganley envisioned regular postseason appearances when he succeeded Miller. IUP had long dominated area schools; the new coach fixed his sights on larger prey, in effect raising the bar.

"I respected George Miller a lot, but golf wasn't in the

"At the Penn tournament one year a player from Rutgers or Yale asked me, 'Where is Indiana, Pennsylvania?' " Ganley recalls. "I told him, 'If you don't know where it is now, you'll know after the tournament.' "

Golf coach Fred Joseph, center, with two of the current crop of team stars. Jimmy Maack, left, is a four-year varsity player and Academic All-American. A senior majoring in Management, he is from Pottstown. Mike Drexler, right, from Harmonsburg, is also an Academic All-American and a senior majoring in Management. He has been a varsity player for three years.

John Bender

limelight when he coached," Ganley said. "I made my mind up that I was going to get a team that could win an NAIA championship. That was my objective."

Mission accomplished. In 1968, Hrip, Rick Worsham, Terry Eisenhute, Dave Prosser, and Mike Arnold–several of whom had spurned Division I offers in favor of Ganley's budding small-college powerhouse–ran away with the team title by a whopping thirty strokes. Hrip led IUP's blistering charge, Worsham placed third overall, and Eisenhute finished fourth.

"We came out of the box real strong and never looked back," recalls Hrip, a regulatory manager with Sprint in Kansas City, Mo. "Everything just clicked. I remember I shot a 74 the final round, and I got razzed for it. You play five golfers, but only the top four scores each day count—they toss out the highest one. Well, I won the individual championship but it was *my* score that got tossed that day."

IUP placed in the NAIA top ten all four years Hrip played. But the Indians really made their reputation humbling Division I opponents, many of whom scoffed at Ganley's ambitious upstarts–at least until the scores were tallied.

"At the Penn tournament one year a player from Rutgers or Yale asked me, 'Where is Indiana, Pennsylvania?' " Ganley recalls. "I told him, 'If you don't know where it is now, you'll know after the tournament.' And we won it."

IUP's recognition factor soared when the Indians competed in four consecutive NCAA Division I tournaments (1967-70), especially after they finished fifteenth in 1969. Following the debut of a Division II tournament in 1972, the school still maintained a presence at the Division I event through individual qualifiers.

"Back then, if you finished in the top four or five in the Division II tournament, you were invited to participate in the Division I tournament," says two-time All-American Ron Milanovich, the pro at St. Jude Golf Club in Chicora. "Between Division I, Division II, and the NAIA, I played in ten national tournments. I don't think that record will ever be broken."

IUP golfers still relish the prospect of competing against—and thrashing—Division I foes. For example, at least year's sixteen-team Bucknell Invitational, the Indians stood alone as a Division II entrant. When the final putt dropped, they stood alone in first place.

"We outdistanced the field easily–won by twenty-one strokes, shot a record score," says seventh-year coach Fred Joseph. "They told me they weren't going to invite us back. I think they were kidding."

IUP's success against big-time opponents is truly phenomenal, given the gulf that separates Division I and Division II. Major schools have full-time head coaches; Joseph must divide his time between golf and his duties as the university's director of Financial Aid. Major schools have assistant coaches; Joseph does not. Major schools offer full scholarships, receive corporate support, even fly to selected matches.

IUP? "We're like an elementary school compared to some of these programs," says Joseph. The disparity is especially pronounced in terms of funding. Little has changed since 1972, when IUP was invited to participate in a tournament at Scotland's hallowed St. Andrew's. "We sold a lot of hoagies in the dorms that winter to finance our trip," Milanovich recalls. The program still operates on a shoestring budget, and donations through the Foundation for IUP are welcome.

"I try to raise some money for scholarships, but there's really very little," says Joseph. "When you give somebody a scholarship, it might be like book money or something. It doesn't pay their cost to attend, I know that."

And yet prospects pound on his door for the opportunity to join the program, drawn by a winning tradition, a big-time schedule, a home course (Indiana Country Club) that ranks among the finest in the East. Joseph doesn't seek out recruits so much as they seek out IUP.

"Every year, depending on graduation, I have two to four openings for players," he says. "I'll bet I get fifty to seventy applicants, high school kids interested in coming here. They know we're a good program and they want to be part of it."

They want to continue the winning tradition that Ed Matko and his teammates established that day in 1948, when the foundation was laid for a golf dynasty.

"I'm very proud of the fact that we started it all," says Matko. "There's a feeling of personal gratification in that. By golly, we made history."

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